

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMH & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 17th, 1907.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 12

KRUGER & WARNER CO.

Cut Price SALE



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House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

Hot Weather Suits Going as Follows:

\$15 Suits now.....	\$ 10
\$12.50 Suits now.....	8.50
\$10 and \$8.50 Suits, choice.....	5.00
\$5 Suits now.....	3.00

This is a rare opportunity to get cool summer suits,
FULL OF COMFORT for a LITTLE MONEY.

"See the Display in Window."

K. & W. "Sellers of the Finest
Clothing Ready to Wear

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

AIM STRAIGHT For This Store

And get Into a
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suit

It will be one of the wisest, as well as the most satisfactory moves you ever made to at once become the possessor of a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit. The material, the style, the workmanship are perfection; there is nothing superior no matter if treble the cost. Better cast your optics over our line of light weights NOW, we can show you some very nobby clothing at a very modest price.

"We expect you here next week"

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A RECORD MEETING.

City Council Disposes of Business
Last Night at a Three
Minute Session.

The city council held a record session last night, and it took just three minutes to take up the business, dispose of it and adjourn.

The only business that came up was the matter of widening Vine and Oak streets on the east side, and the drainage matter on the west side.

City Attorney Jeffrey was out of the city, so could not be present at the meeting. As the matter had been referred to him he left a communication for the council, which was as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 11th, 1907.
To the honorable Mayor and Council
Council of the City of Grand
Rapids.

Gentlemen:—With reference to widening of Oak and Vine streets, I wish to report as follows:

The petitions which were presented to you at the last meeting must be referred to the board of Public Works, said board shall make a report to you stating whether, or not, said petitions are sufficiently signed, their report to include also a PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION of each lot proposed to be taken and a PLAN of the proposed street.

When the board brings in their report, you shall adopt a resolution declaring it necessary to condemn the lands named in the petition and report, referring to them and direct the city attorney to commence and prosecute the proper proceedings.

The above mentioned petitions must be signed by at least ten resident stockholders of the wards in which said streets are located. The same proceedings exactly necessary in case of drainage canal under R. S. 925-158.

J. J. Jeffrey, City Atty.

After the reading of Mr. Jeffrey's letter it was moved and seconded that the matter be referred to the board of Public Works in accordance with Mr. Jeffrey's advice, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Band Concert.

The regular band concert will be given tomorrow evening on the east side. Following is the program:
March—Just a Little Rag..... F. F. Koedle
Serenade—Sweethearts..... J. Howell
Medley Overture—Catch of the season
Waltz—Love's Proposal..... A. Achel Mahl
..... L. P. Laurendeau
March from Tannhauser.... Wagner
Trombone Smiles..... W. Jackson
Selection from the Royal Chief..... M. Jerome
March—Country Shuffle..... Holmes

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies: Hoskins, Mrs. J.; Kunzyn, Miss Aune; Larson, Miss Clara; McDonald, Lucy; Williams, Miss Katherine R.

Gentlemen: Alton, G. B.; Baker, Frank; Becker, Will; Boriske, Thos.; Davidson, Chas.; Davidson, W. H.; Decoreau, Ben; Downing, Mr. F. A.; Francis, M.; Gilbert, E. A.; Hanel, Harley; Hinderson, O. W.; Lauderhoff, Geo.; Miller, A. E.; Raithow, Wm.; Sharer, Harvey; Smith, George; Thompson, Charlie E. (2); White, Wm.

Used Abusive Language.

H. O. Shukert was brought to this city by an officer from Vesper on Sunday and lodged in the county jail. Monday morning he went before Justice Brown and pleaded guilty to the charge, and the judge made it \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$12.25. The charges were paid.

The young people of the Congregational church will give bazaar on Sunday and lodges in the county jail. Monday morning he went before Justice Brown and pleaded guilty to the charge, and the judge made it \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$12.25. The charges were paid.

The visitors went to bat first and pounded out six runs, the Tigers seeming to be unable to do anything in the line of fielding. Numerous errors were made and it was apparent that it was going to be a walkaway.

Then the Tigers went to bat and got in four runs. Some of the spectators got their courage back and thought there might be something to it after all, provided the visitors kept on the way they started in. The hope was without foundation, however, as the Tigers got only one more run while the visitors rolled up seven more.

Minnehan, who pitched for the Tigers, did not seem to be able to fool the visitors to any great extent, and they swatted him from one end of the field to the other, apparently at will. Taken altogether it was rather an unsatisfactory game with very little of interest in it at any time.

Grand Rapids 3. Merrill 6.

The Tigers played at Merrill on Sunday and lost the game to their opponents by a score of 6 to 3. Those who witnessed the game report that it was a very good one, and notwithstanding the fact that there were some errors, the Tigers held the Merrill boys down to a pretty close game.

Up to the seventh inning the Tigers were ahead, the score standing 3 to 2 at the end of the sixth, but Merrill made three runs in the seventh and one in the eighth, while they prevented the home boys from scoring again. Mark Bellis of Wausau inspired the game and gave good satisfaction.

Following is the score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Grand Rapids 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0

Merrill 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1

Cancelled Their Game.

The management of the baseball team in this city have received a letter from the manager of the Stevens Point team in which the latter cancels all engagements that they may have had with the local team.

The letter contained a road on the Grand Rapids management for the way they were treated on their last visit here.

The Stevens Point baseball management show themselves to be a poor lot in their action in this matter.

None of the players or visitors were mistreated when in the city, the ire of the crowd being directed against the umpire.

He proved himself so lamentably weak in his decisions that it was no wonder that the audience had it in for him, and expressed their dissatisfaction.

American crowds pretty generally like to see a fair deal, no matter whether they are winning or losing, and had the Stevens Point man been fair in his decisions, nothing would have been said by the crowd.

Grand Rapids 1. Wausau 0.

Grand Rapids have been beaten many times at baseball, but nobody said a word when the home players got a fair deal, and nothing would have been said had things been on the square on that occasion.

Governor Signs Rate Bill.

Governor Davidson yesterday signed the 2-cent fare bill and the same became a law this afternoon. The law will go into effect on August 15 and will be effective on all roads whose carriage are more than \$3,500 per mile. This will affect all the roads running into Grand Rapids with the exception of the Green Bay & Western, the latter's earnings amounting to only \$2,500 per mile.

There are rumors that some of the railroads will carry the matter into the courts and test the validity of the law, but it is doubtful if this will be done.

Open New Restaurant.

J. R. Sitterly has his new restaurant open on the west side. He is located in the store building formerly occupied by Gross & Lyons and has fixed the place up in a manner that is very neat and tasty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowsey left on Tuesday for a few days visit with their son Vernon, who is running a launch on the Wausau lakes.

Mrs. Wm. Penberth and children of Clorinda, Ia., arrived in the city last week to spend a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

Charles Laramie departed on Tuesday for Camp Douglas where he will attend the annual encampment of the 2nd Regt. W. N. G. Charlie will be a guest at the quarters of Co. A. of which he was formerly a member.

The families of W. H. Gates, Gay Gates A. E. Bennett, Mrs. Guy Biscoe of Minneapolis, Grace Parker and sister of Stevens Point are spending the day camping near the Lake Brooks home below Neeko.

O. S. Hanson, Chris Chase and Paul Chase returned on Tuesday from their visit in North Dakota. They report that the crops are more backward out in that country than they are in this section. They report a very pleasant and profitable trip.

New Jury Commissioner.

O. A. Ludwig of Pittsville has been appointed jury commissioner by Judge Webb in place of R. H. Boynton, who recently resigned.

Given a Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee were given a reception by the members of the Eastern Star last Wednesday evening.

The lodge presented them with a gift as a token of their regard and esteem and a very pleasant evening spent.

Change Lights on Bridge.

The Electric & Water Co. have replaced the two arc lights on the bridge by five 50 candle power incandescent, for the purpose of allowing the members of the community to see the difference between the two methods of lighting.

The plan of having an incandescent light on the street along the bridge apart is not giving very good satisfaction to the people who have paid any attention to the matter, and it is the opinion of many that to replace the large lights with smaller ones and put them closer together would give better satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley were the victims of quite a disastrous runaway on Friday evening, the outcome of which was that Mr. Dudley had both bones of one leg broken below the knee and Mrs. Dudley sustained some bruises, none of which, however, were serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley had just started out for a ride, when the horse took fright at a paradox in the hands of Mrs. Dudley and started down the street at a terrific rate of speed.

The photograph display case of W. E. Givier was struck by the rig and demolished, when the horse swerved across the street where Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were thrown out as the buggy unseated.

The horse continued down the street with only the front wheels of the buggy and crossed the bridge, then went up the hill to High street and turning north went to Oak street and turned down in back of the Baker furniture store and fled up in the ravine. The animal was fished out and taken home very little the worse for his experience.

Mr. Dudley was taken to his home and the fracture in his limb reduced and his bone began getting along all right, altho he will be laid up for some little time by his injuries.

Contracts for Training School.

On Monday the contract for the general construction work on the new national training school was let to A. F. Billings and work on the structure will be commenced at once.

This contract also includes the boiler and engine room which will be located between the new building and the Lincoln school. It is the intention to take the boiler from the Lincoln school and in conjunction with the new boiler, place it in the new engine room.

The committee are also figuring on placing a power plant in the engine room with an electric generator which will generate the power for the manual training school.

Bids for the heating and plumping of the new building will be opened next Monday. The expense on the erection of the new building has been calculated that there will be left from twelve to fourteen thousand dollars for equipment, which it is figured will give them a good start.

Will Play Baseball.

Any rivalry that may have heretofore existed between the professional men of this city will be settled in the near future for all time. Many a time have they met in mental contest, but the coming struggle will be one of brawn instead of brain.

It will be a baseball game, and there is every indication that it will be an interesting one. Some of the older members of the two professionals are a trifle rusty on the rules of the national game, but they expect to brush up a trifle before the event occurs.

The date of the contest has not been decided upon at this writing, but it is expected to occur in the near future. Baseball fans are notified to keep an open date for the coming struggle.

Later—Since the above was written the doctors and lawyers have decided to have their ball game on Tuesday next at 2:30 p. m. Admission 25¢ and a general invitation extended to the public. The proceeds will go to the Federated club.

Help to Circuit Court.

Ernest and Iver Larson and Alvin Lindstrom were up before Justice Hayes on Thursday last being charged with destroying property of Martin Olin.

The plaintiff claimed that the boys who are only 12 or 13 years old, set fire to a wood pile on his farm, destroying same.

Iver Larson, the youngest of the boys, was discharged, and the other two bound over to appear at the next term of circuit court.

New Nursey Inspection Law.

A new law has just been passed which will be of interest both to nurseries and to persons buying nursery stock.

It provides for uniform inspection by the Agricultural Experiment station of all nurseries growing and offering stock for sale in the state, such inspection being for the purpose of determining whether or not the nurseries are free from dangerous fungi and insect pests.

In the past this has been optional with the nurseries, but hereafter all nurseries must be inspected.

Parties who are growing plants for sale, other than greenhouse plants, should make application at once for inspection to J. G. Moore, Inspector, Experiment Station, Madison, Wis.

If the inspecting is done during the regular inspection season the cost will be much less than where done out of season.

All nurseries should give this matter immediate attention.

New Electric Theater.

An electric theater will be opened over the Levin store in the near future, which will be known as the "Wonderland Electric Theater."

The place has been entirely remodeled for the purpose and has considerable seating capacity.

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FRANCE TO PREVENT DEPOPULATION PAYS CASH FOR BABIES



PARIS.—There is a tragic hole-in-the-wall in every ward of Paris.

It is a kind of low wharf, without glass, in the side facade of the local public charitable establishment. Looking at it, you perceive it ends in a closed wooden box, movable and disconnected with the wall inside. It looks like a dumb-waiter or dumb-elevator.

It is a dumb-waiter—not for dishes, but for babies! Up the dark, silent stairs come a wretched mother, what shall she do with the infant in her arms? She has no money to answer questions. She shrinks from investigation. Shall she put baby in a door-step?

Not everybody in Paris is aware of the strange, sacred habitation—the wall of the Assistance Publique.

The walls pull there is not a soul in the dark side street. She walks up to the dumb-waiter. It is at the height of mother's waist.

She shifts baby to it. She hesitates. It must be done. She pulls a bell rope. No bell is heard; but the dumb-waiter moves in one side—and the baby disappears!

Perhaps the poor mother stands and looks a moment at the hole. All she can see is just another waiting box—space the size of another baby. It is waiting for another baby. But, inside the Assistance Publique, she knows her infant is already warm and fed and cared for.

There, inside, a bell is ringing. Dinging! ding!

Saving a Life For France.

"Hey, there, a baby's come! Over! quicker than that!" calls the peeler from his little office. Nurses run to the hole in the wall—there is a life to save for France. They hit the sliding box's lid; and baby looks up at its new protectors.

It is the oldest, most primitive, and—for a great class of cases—the only

chance of employment? Certainly it was—but yesterday that unambitious girls had preference. Now girl mothers, even, go before them!

I saw the babies in the shirt factory's nursery. 40 babies from three years to few among the oldeds down to three weeks. That was three weeks ago. There must be now more. Because this extraordinary shirt factory has three sunny bedrooms always waiting at the disposal of prospective mothers.

A capable young doctor is employed by the year to spend half his time in the nursery. Ten nannies manage to do all the work, including every baby's daily bath—with the help of mothers who have the right to sit in four times a day, ten minutes each, in alphabetical order; and the 30 nannies accredited outside the start of the lunch hour are not deducted from their pay.

"What does the factory give the babies?" I asked the young doctor. "Stipulated, non-nutritious milk when their mothers cannot nurse them; all their first bath, clothing, bath, hygiene surroundings, medical attendance, pure air, sunlight, warmth, safety—just! the only things a baby needs. Apart from these things the establishment favors mothers!"

"How?"

"Had you seen two girls I saw last week, you'd be surprised," he answered. "Both were marvels at the Matrice, very affecting, but all I assisted at the preliminaries of one in particular, I have conceived a great admiration for the proprietor of this factory. To look at him you would imagine him a hard-headed, cynical business man, you would certainly have been astonished at the tact and patience he employed to persuade a wayward youth to make the mother of his babe a wife. (I refer to the youth's

and founded as early as 1784—acts on the principle of rendering girl-mothers peculiarly attractive. Its vast influence is exercised in every ward of Paris; and its unique gesture is to offer money inducements to young men to marry their victims—in a country like France where the "Inquiry into Paternity," much more the swearing of a baby, is not enforceable by law. On condition that they marry, but father could not cook the meals, sweep the rooms, sew on buttons, find lost pens, bathe bumped foreheads, and a countless other things. So thought Tom, Carrie and the twins that dreadful morning when father came dolorously downstairs and said that mother was sick.

Mother sick! Tom stared blankly at the sugar bowl. Carrie fell limp into the nearest chair, and the twins began to cry softly.

The next 36 hours were never forgotten by the Dudleys. The cool work in the woods was deserted, and Carrie spent a hot, discouraging morning in the kitchen—soil mistress would be before she had been an all-to-sudden helper. At noon Mr. Dudley and Tom came home to partake of undone pots and overdone beef.

After a supper of soggy rolls and burnt omelet, Mr. Dudley sent an appealing telegram to "Cousin Helen," and the next afternoon at five, she came.

Cousin Helen Mortimer was pretty, sweet-tempered, and 25. The entire family fell captive to her first smile. There was a world of comfort and relief in her very presence, and in the way she said cheerily:

"We shall do very well, I am sure. Carrie can attend to her mother, and I will take the helm downstairs."

The doctor had said that rest and quiet was what Mrs. Dudley most needed, so Carrie's task would be comparatively light; and with a stout woman to come twice a week for the heavy work downstairs, the household

becoming very rich, Senator Plot has made himself famous throughout all Burgundy by a special kind of liberality—the financial helping of poor parents.

Actually, he is the great authority on depopulation; president of the senate committee relative to subsidies which the law already permits to be granted to communes for distribution to families of five and more, and author and untiring pusher of bill for the subventioning of every mother of a newborn child.

"You ask working mothers to suckle their babes for a full year—to give you population!" he says. "What have they the right to ask of you? Cash, cash! Give cash for babies!"

The First Six Weeks. France will do it—if only on the evidence of the "Baby's Smile" of Nancy.

"Why did I stipulate for a first delay of six weeks?" explained Prof. Hergott the other day to a rich and influential Paris audience. "And why in the world called the Baby's Smile?"

First, because infant mortality is most frequent between the ages of one day and six weeks. And, secondly, because it is during the sixth week that the first smile appears on baby's lips!

"Do you not know that? Well, when a mother has fed baby at her breast until the epoch when she sees that smile appear, baby is saved. No bottle for him! He will not be abandoned either by mother or breast."

"Hurt me? Not a bit of it! I don't like them all. Never mind; you can do it to me."

"Eaten ones?"

"Yes; mother always baked them for me."

"Oh, that's too bad; you can't eat them, then—they hurt you!"

"Tom laughed.

"Hurt me? Not a bit of it! I don't like them all. Never mind; you can do it to me."

"Baked ones?"

"Yes; mother always baked them for me."

"Oh, that's too bad; you can't eat them, then—they hurt you!"

"Tom laughed.

"When a Friend Isn't Wanted. Women are getting more and more opposed to shopping with their friends," declared a little saleswoman in a Euclid avenue dry goods store Saturday. "I heard one woman say here at this counter a while ago that the better she knew a woman the less she cared about having her along with her when she is shopping. She said that if they were intimate, her friend knew enough about her already without knowing what she paid for everything she wore."

Paris Takes Up Work. In Paris the work has been taken up by the Allaitement Maternel—"The Mothers' Nursing"—to which in the last ten years of his life Casimir-Poirier gave much of his energies and considerable sums of money and which Senator Plot would possibly select as a nucleus for his great system in which the state is to pay cash for the babies.

You have doubtless heard of French depopulation; but only figures can bring home to you the long-gathering result of concentrated French civilization—which is mingling stresses of economy

and, of course, Two philanthropists, a young widow and a discreet retired business man, friends of the boss, send their time visiting the homes of our work women and girls."

"How are those with babies married?" I insisted.

Aided to Respectability. Secretly. Winter jackets. The coal supply attended to. The landlord transmuted about the rent—and transmuted of his duty not to discriminate against children in his house. Furthermore, he is informed that the girl-mother is at once man's victim and the state's creditor. Instead of being cold-shouldered, she should be aided—to marriage, when possible—but always to hold up her head!"

"How?"

"Well, what is the matter with supplying her with a fitted-gold wedding display to display on the proper finger? And why shouldn't her landlord instead like Jantour to speak of her as a young wife whose energetic husband has preceded her to Algiers, there to found a home? Or, if she prefers, a widow? We are not bluebound parsons of the impossible, like the Societe de la Charite Maternelle!"

That rich and powerful society—first of its kind to help young mothers

rate of 1,200 to 1,500 times a minute. Many men were compelled to continue this rapid spring-like movement for many hours at a stretch and when the figures were considered, telegraphers marveled that the arms of fine operators held out so long as they did. Many of the first-class men have been known to maintain a speed of 50 words a minute for several consecutive hours. This means that they operated their arms like delicately poised springs at the rate of between 2,200 and 2,500 vibrations a minute, or nearly 40 strokes in a single second.

"Telegraphers throughout the country recognized the advantages of a device that obviated the making of their hands and fingers in the manipulation of the Morse key. It is only within the last two years that improvements in this crude instrument have begun to be made," so writes J. A. Hosking in the Technical World Magazine.

Dynamos have been substituted in place of the old chemical batteries in the making of the telegraph currents and with the coming of dynamos a greater study of mechanics on the part of telegraphers who were amateur chieftains of staff.

"With this study of mechanics came a realization of the waste of energy in the manipulation of the old-fashioned Morse lever key.

"A rapid sender—a sender who could average as good as 30 words a minute—it was found, required to move his arm up and down at the

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How the Children Were Reformed

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

TOM was 18 and was spending the long summer days behind a village store counter—Tom hoped to go to college in the fall.

Carrie was 15; the long days found her oftenest down by the brook, reading—Carrie was a bit romantic, and the book was usually poetry.

Robert and Rosamond, the twins—known to all their world as "Bob" and "Rose"—were slight; existence for them meant play, food and sleep. It was summer now—summer, and the two filled the hours with rollicking games and gleeful shouts—and incidentally their mother's workbasket, with numerous torn pinholes and tatters.

Behind everything, above everything, and beneath everything, with all-powerful and an all-wise brain, was mother. She was father, of course; but father could not cook the meals, sweep the rooms, sew on buttons, find lost pens, bathe bumped foreheads, and a countless other things. So thought Tom, Carrie and the twins that dreadful morning when father came to tell them that mother was sick.

"Mother did!"—"mother did!"—"mother did!" Miss Mortimer would murmur weakly to herself each day, until she came to think of the tired little woman upstairs as "Mother Did" instead of "Aunt Maria." "No wonder 'Mother Did' tell ill," she thought bitterly. "Who wouldn't!"

The weeks passed, as weeks will—even the dreariest of them—and the day came for Cousin Helen to go home. Mrs. Dudley was being now quite her old self. Loud were the regrets at her departure, and overwhelming were the thanks and blessings showered in loving profusion; but it was two weeks later, when Tom, Carrie and the twins each sent her a birthday present, that mother was again quite well.

The twins had been packing with care, and the garments were put in a tight trunk, with moth marbles.

Then a saucer was placed on top of the pile with four or five tablespoonsfuls of Methyl carbon bisulfide in it, easily obtained at all drugstores. The lid was closed and the trunk left undisturbed until the clothes were washed.

The bisulfide evaporates, and being heavier than air, settles through the garments. It is deadly to insect life and will destroy it in all stages. No odor will remain in the clothes after airing them a few moments, so that they can be used as soon as they are taken out. The moth marbles prevent other moths from crawling in to lay their eggs.

A simple way, but not so sure, is after brushing the goods to pack them in ordinary paper boxes or flour bags, pasting a strip of paper over the cracks in order to keep out the moths. For closets, cracks, carpets, furniture or carriage furnishings, a thorough sprinkling of benzal or gasoline will clean out the pests.

CARE OF THE BLANKETS.

Needful Precautions to Be Taken When Washing Them.

A. T. Schulte, a Saginaw Travelling Man, Declared Insane.

Blankets are difficult to many people, mostly because they come into our minds as to how often they should be washed or how they should be treated. In many houses they are only washed once a year, at the inevitable spring cleaning; but somehow that seems rather too rare a proceeding. On the other hand, it is really not necessary to have them washed more than twice a year; but they must have proper care in the interval in the shape of airing, shaking, etc. If washed at home they can be got up to perfection, whereas by sending them out there is always the risk of shrinking. A washing machine is very good for this purpose, especially as they should never be rubbed by the hand; in fact, when there is no machine, and housewives care for the well-being of their goods, they are always treated with what is commonly called a "jelly." This is a well-known contrivance, by means of which the blanket is well shaken and worked about in the tub, so that it is thoroughly cleaned out, but being touched with the hands. The water should only be lukewarm, and no soda must be used—a little washing powder or white soap well gathered in the water is all that will be required.

Flapjacks.

Use one pint of sour milk, one fourth pint of thick cream, either sweet or sour; if the cream is not obtainable use two tablespoonsfuls of butter melted in one-fourth pint of hot sweet milk; one teaspoon of baking soda, one level teaspoon of salt, two eggs; put these ingredients all together, except the eggs, which heat lightly in a separate dish. Add four eggs to the batter. Then add the well beaten eggs last, putting them into the mixture. Bake on a well greased griddle, making them the size of a breakfast plate, baking one at a time. When a nice brown on each side remove to a hot dinner plate; spread with butter, then a thin layer of soft maple sugar. Repeat this until you have the batter all used, which will make four or five layers of the cakes; spread with the butter and sugar. Cut into sections as you would a pie.

Seed Cakes.

Flour, two and one-half pounds;

sugar, one-fourth pound; tablespoonfuls of yeast (about one-half yeast cake);

milk (warm), one-fourth pint; butter,

one-half pound; caraway seeds, one ounce. Mix flour and sugar together, add yeast to warm milk and enough of the flour to make a stiff batter.

Put the batter in a greased pan,

then add the caraway seeds and add more milk if necessary to make the dough of a middling thickness.

Lime a tin with buttered paper,

put in the mixture and let rise.

Bake one hour in rather hot oven.

When done, brush over with milk.

Mrs. Louisa Blatz Dead.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Louisa Blatz, widow of the late Valentine Blatz, died of acute pneumonia, following an illness of six weeks with pneumonitis and heart trouble. She was 81 years of age, and she had lived in retirement since her husband's death in 1894.

Motor Car Burns.

Ashland.—The powerful motor car of C. W. Veltvangers caught fire about 20 miles from Ashland Sunday afternoon. The party included two women, who leaped from the car, not having time to take their wraps. The car exploded and burned, the party narrowly escaping.

Commuter Suicide by Shooting.

Plainfield.—William Howen, a 53-year-old man living near Hancock, committed suicide by shooting himself. He was about 42 years old.

Explosion Will Prove Fatal.

Appleton.—Lyng unconscious on the floor of his factory, with both hands blown off and his face lacerated almost beyond recognition, Warren W. Root, of the electrical firm of Kurn & Root, was found by his wife, whose search was prompted by his failure to come home for meals. Root went to his plant to complete a chemical experiment which he started several days ago. An explosion caused from the effects of which he probably can not live.

Egg Boils on Toast.

Hard cook six eggs, remove the yolks, chop the whites, and saute them both hot in the warming oven.

Prepare six rounds of hot buttered toast and spread with deviled ham,

making a slight depression in the center of each to receive an egg yolk.

Make one pint of thin mayonnaise and add more milk if necessary to make the dough of a middling thickness.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

An Interesting Case from Salem, the Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Oregon, says: "Acute attacks of kidney disease and rheumatism laid me up for six years. Awful pains started from the kidneys and coursed down through my limbs. I sought the best medical treatment but I began to fail in vain, and when I began to use Boan's Kidney Pills I was walking with two canes and suffering continual pains, headaches and sleepless nights. I improved quickly and after taking three boxes felt better than I had for 15 years. The effects have been lasting."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Taster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHY SHE WAS THANKFUL.

Little One Had Reason to Approve Father's Choice.

Of the sisters of a well-known New York family one is married. She has one little girl greatly petted by all the aunts and subject to much advice from all of them. Of this last the little lady sometimes wears, which weariness on a certain occasion made itself known in the following reply from her small ladyship:

Said one aunt: "If you were my child I should have you do this and thus." Said another aunt: "Were you my child I would do no such thing." The remaining aunt made a similar remark.

The little lady thought it high time to express her own feelings. "But I have," she said, "always been so thankful that papa married the sister first."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and *fineness* of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thickly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Wanted an Excuse.

"What do you take when you're coming down with a cold?"

"Whiskey."

"Wife object?"

"Certainly not. She doesn't want me to be sick."

"One more question."

"Well?"

"What's the easiest way to start a cold?"—Cleveland Drug Dealer.

Starch like everything else, is being constantly improved. The patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all inferior chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

Fall Particulars Wanted.

When the nurse brought the cheer news to Toperon recently that he had just become the father of triplets, he betrayed no particular satisfaction. "Boys?" he growlingly queried.

"Only one boy, sir."

"Well," said Toperon, "go on; don't keep me in suspense. One boy—what are the others?"—Sketchy Bits.

Effective.

The Mission (crossly)—O, I do wish I could be alone for a while, now and then!

The Master (brutally)—Why don't you play the piano when you feel that way?—Cleveland Leader.

That an article may be good as well as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proved by the extraordinary sale of Defiance Starch, each package containing one-third more Starch than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

Proving the Point.

She—A woman ought to get credit for being just as logical and ready to give a reason as a man.

He—Why?

She—Oh, because!

It Cures While You Walk.

Aller's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, swelling, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE.

Address Aller's Olmsted, L. C., N. Y.

M. C. Russel, of Andermuth, who has just celebrated his one hundred and first birthday, is the oldest Alpinist in the world. Last summer he scaled the Gutzsch mountain without assistance.

Defiance Starch is the latest invention to fit him and an improvement on all other makes. It is more economical, does better work, takes less time. Get it from any grocer.

Years may come and years may go, but the time will never arrive when a man will sit up and patch his wife's clothes after she is asleep in bed.

Does Your Head Aché?

If so, get a box of Krause's Headache Capsules or your Druggist. 25c.

Norman's Vt. Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

It takes almost as many rations to make a man as it takes collectors to induce him to pay for the job.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Tis the course makes all—degrades or hollows courage in its tail.—Byron.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, sooths the gums, relieves inflammation, alays pain, eases wind colic. 25c a bottle.

How foolish is the toll of trifling cares.—Martial.

MADE A NEW FASHION.
Good Joke Played in Old Days on
Would-Be Fashionable.

Old Camden, in his "Remains," tells a good story of a trick played by a knight upon a would-be fashionable shoemaker. Sir Philip Calthrop urged John Drakes, the shoemaker of Norwich in the time of King Henry VIII, of the proud humor which our people have to be of the gentlemen's. This knight bought as much the French tawny cloth as should make him a gown, and sent it to the tailor to be made. John Drakes, a shoemaker, coming to this tailor's and seeing the knight's gown cloth lying there, bid the tailor buy cloth of the same price and pattern and make it of the same fashion as the knight's. Not long after the knight, coming in to the tailor to be measured for his gown, and perceiving the like cloth lying there, asked whose it was. "John Drakes," the shoemaker, who will have it made of the self-same fashion that yours is made of?" "Then make mine as full of cuts as the shoars will make it!" John Drakes had no time to go for his gown till Christmas day, when he meant to wear it. Perceiving the same to be full of cuts, he began to swear at the tailor. "I have done naught but what you bid me," quoth the tailor, "for as Sir Philip Calthrop's garment is, even so have I made yours." "By my lathe!" quoth John Drakes, "I will never wear gentleman's fashions again!"—London T. P.'s Weekly.

ALCOHOL IN MEDICINES.

Seventy-Five Per Cent of Doctors' Prescriptions Call for it.

Now that the National Pure Food and Drug law is in effect all "patent" medicines in liquid form bear on the label a statement of the percentage of alcohol contained in them. The average amount of alcohol is said to be about ten per cent, some have more and some less, but that is about the average. Alcohol is everywhere recognized as a chemical necessity for the preservation of organic substance from deterioration, and from freezing and it is also required to dissolve substances not soluble in water.

Martyrdom by Fire and Sword. Japanese politics, the enmity of Buddhists, the factional quarrels

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist Is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

THE ROMANCE OF ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN JAPAN

REHEARSAL IN A CAR.

Professional Entertainer Was Almost Too Successful.

"The other night, coming home in the car," said the professional entertainer, "I began to wonder if I could bring tears to my own eyes as I do to the eyes of the other people. I cried. I thought of all the wrongs I had committed, and felt sorry for people I had wronged. I thought of all the mistakes I had made that other people had profited by and pretty soon the tears began to gather in my eyes and roll down my cheeks."

"I forgot there were other people in the car who might notice me. Soon a woman got in across the rear and came in me."

"I see, sir," said she, "that you are in some trouble. Can I do anything to help you?"

"Lord bless you, no, madam! I told her, hastily wiping away my tears. I am a professional entertainer and was practicing on myself. That's all."

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Skin Disease from Birth—Fortune Spent Her Without Benefit—Cured Her with Cuticura.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co., who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. — suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingles, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1902."

Foolish of Artistic Well.

To calculate the rate of flow of an artesian well a simple plan is to lower a bottle of aniline fluid to a depth of say 500 feet and then electrically expand a cap to burst the bottle. The time required for the fluid to appear at the surface gives an accurate gauge as to the velocity of flow. It is claimed that this method gives results as accurate as a well. The diameter of the pipe being known, the rate of flow readily follows.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods which new you much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Were He a Bird.

With an ugly noise he tossed aside the bread which she had made with her own hands.

"If I were only an ostrich—" he began.

But the young woman cut him short.

"Yes, if you only were," she snapped, "then I might get at least a few decent feathers for that old bat I've worn since my wedding day."

Parental Advice.

"Father, I am thinking of getting married."

"All right, my son, but remember that love is not everything. Take care to select a wife who will support you in the style to which you have always been accustomed, or you run the risk of being very unhappy and maybe of having to go to work yourself."

Damaged.

"Do you believe that water in stocks does great harm?"

"Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "water in stocks, combined with the sunshine of publicity, is responsible for a great many faded reputations."

—Washington Star.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collar and Cuff can be made just as stiff as desired, with either glass or domestic flannel. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Strong Part.

Foot Light—Has your sister a strong part in the new piece?

Miss Sue Brette—Why, yes; she has to carry around one of those heavy spears!

Pa Was a Kicker.

Geraldine—What do you think of pa?

Gerald—He has good terminal facilities.

FITS. St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases, permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 bottle and treatise. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Theatrically speaking, the heroine's death scene is usually less realistic than her hair dying.

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Brilliant and stinging are as similar as they are different.

Young Men in Control.

Interviews with old business men in New York city and careful comparison of statistics show that the affairs of the metropolis are now in the hands of younger men than ever before. In most of the thousands of offices in the lower part of the Manhattan Island the elderly men are clerks, while the managers are under 40 years old.

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

New Name for Flying.

My little neighbor, Ruth, came into my room one day with her hands closed tightly over some object I was curious to know what she was bringing to me. "What have you, Ruth?" I asked. "A little birdie," she replied. "But why do you hold it so tight?" "O," she said, "I don't let it will fly in wings and fly away."

Young Men in Control.

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Definite Status of Water.

At one time the bill of lading in charge of an English jury was sworn to keep them "without meat, drink or fire." Justice Maule once gave the classic reply to this bill of lading who inquired whether he might draw a journal, request for a glass of water. "Well, it is not meat, and I should not eat it." It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pains, part, have only to read the analphabetical page of the church's annals to discover a lesson in heroism and steadiness.

This momentous chapter of religious history has several bearings, but at the present critical period in Japan's religious life it is an important evidence to the fidelity of the Japanese character. Those who questioned whether the native Christians were true to their faith, who inquired whether he might draw a journal, request for a glass of water. "Well, it is not meat, and I should not eat it. Yes, you may."

The Point.

"What we want in this domestic machinery," she exclaimed with flashing eyes, "is something to choke off useless discussion."

"Perhaps," he retorted, "but nothing would do that short of a throttling engine."

With a smooth face and defiance.

The fact that Lydia was elected with the adjuster did not prevent the audience from desiring to hear that she had told him just how it would be.

"She was all I saved," intoned the burnt-out monarch, looking his thumb at the retelling prophetess.

"Say no more," retorted the other.

"We'll call the loss total, and if I could make it any more than that, old man, I'd do it, under the circumstances."

This incident shows the value of a word spoken at the right time.—Puck.

With a smooth face and defiance.

Stamp and a smile, what a difference.

With a smooth face and defiance.

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With a smooth face and defiance.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 17, 1907

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display
matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch
is charged. The column in The
Tribune are 24 inches long, making a
one column advertisement cost \$2.40
for one insertion. All local notices,
cards of thanks, resolutions of clubs,
and all notices of meetings, etc.,
where an admission fee is charged
will be published at 5 cents per line.

Rust, Not Green Bug.

The four of Wisconsin farmers that
the "green bug," which is crowding
hay in the wheat fields of the South
has invaded this state and attacked
the oat crop, is unfounded, according
to Prof. J. G. Moore, agronomist
at the college of agriculture of the
University of Wisconsin. Extensive
investigation of the fields affected has
revealed the fact that rust is responsible
for the poor condition of the oat
crop, and the green bugs found on
many plants in some districts are but
common aphides. Discussing the
situation, Prof. Moore says:

"Farmers have become alarmed because
crops out fields have taken on a
reddish brown color and plants are
making little growth. While the
stand is good, the plants have not
reached the height usual for this
season. Looking for the cause, farmers
have found a green louse or aphid
on the plants. In some districts the
louse was so numerous that the poor condition of the crop was
attributed to it, probably because of
the excitement in the South regarding
the "green bug" in the wheat
fields. Extended investigations made
in the past week by the university
experiment station show the aphids
more numerous than usual, but in no
case is it found in sufficient numbers
to cause the damage attributed to it.
The aphids would simply suck the
juice from the plant, causing it to
wither and the leaves to turn pointed
by a nozzle. No doubt the
aphids have done some slight damage to
infested plants, but a large number of
plants show the disease where no
aphids are found."

"Practically all damage done may be
attributed to rust, found on all the
plants. Reddish brown blisters appear
on the leaves of the plant, somewhat elongated, which later turn
dark brown. In nearly all cases the
leaves turn brown at the end and die
back to the stool. This is because
the rust takes up the nourishment
which would naturally go to the
leaves, and they shrivel and turn
brown. While most farmers are
acquainted with rust, they have over-
looked it as the cause of the present
trouble because it appeared so much
earlier than usual. Prevailing
weather conditions have been exception-
ally favorable for the development
and spread of the fungus, and the
mild weather has retarded the
growth and weakened the plants so
as to make them more susceptible to
attack. It is impossible to predict
how seriously the oat crop will be affected.
There is no way of combatting the disease, and the farmers
can do nothing but watch weather
conditions until harvest. The
indications are that the crop throughout
the state will be very light, as practically
the whole state is affected, the south and east more than the
north and west."

Wisconsin State Horticultural Society.

Summer Meeting.

The 1907 summer meeting of this
Society will be held at Shiocton, August 28th. Following the plan of
previous years this will be a "flower"
meeting. The leading topic will be
Bulbs and Tuberous-rooted Plants.

The spring-flowering bulbs such as
the tulip, hyacinth, crocus, etc., will
be treated as well as the canna, dahlia,
lily and gladiolus. Other papers
will be presented including one on
native bulbs and tubers.

Shiocton is a village of about 500
population on the Green Bay and
Western R. R., eighteen miles north
of Appleton and eight miles east of
New London.

Features of Special Interest at
Shiocton.

The bulb farm of M. Crawford
the well known strawberry and
gladiolus specialist. Mr. Crawford
has six acres of gladiolus at Shiocton
which should be in bloom on the date
of our meeting.

2. An opportunity to see the work
being done by the Shiocton Garden
Land Co. In transforming 4000 acres
of swamp into garden land, this
land has risen in value from \$10.00
to \$100.00 per acre.

3. Either of these features should
insure a large attendance at the summer
meeting. In addition a good program
will be provided and liberal provisions
offered for both flowers and fruit.

Plan to go to Shiocton Augus 28th,
R. C. Coo, Pres. F. Cranford, Secy.
Mr. Atkinson, Wis., Madison, Wis.

Watching the Birds.

Of all things white is perhaps the best
in which to seek the confidence
of birds. They are at that time in
need of food, we can then offer them
friendly assistance, and hunger makes
them respond to our advances. Just
fancy, for instance, laying chequers
in through the open windows in
little flocks, to hop about the rooms
and examine all your belongings, with
their bright, black eyes, or to take
breakfast at the same table with you
in the morning! Yet this is exactly the
experience we have had during the
last two winters, one in Massachusetts,
and the other in New Hampshire, and it is an
experience which any one who lives in the country may have,
with little trouble and less expense.

Stimulation Without Irritation.

That is the watchword. That is what
Orion Laxative Fruit Syrup does.
Cleanses and stimulates the
bowels without irritation in any form.
Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Secure in Pigs.
Young pigs kept in damp, dark, dirty
pens are more susceptible to this dis-
ease than if kept in clean pens and
allowed plenty of exercise, pure air and
sunshine. Scours is often caused
within the first few days after birth by
the feverish condition of the mother
affecting the character of the milk.
Fermented foods, shops, mouldy corn,
etc., when fed to the sow will also
cause her to give toxic milk. Chilly,
damp weather, getting out in the wet
grass when young and untidied feeding
are most frequent causes. Some
outbreaks seem to be due to a germ,
Scours being a disease due largely to
bad hygiene and ignorance, the preventive
treatment is more important than the
medicinal. This consists in
correcting errors in feeding and
care. At the time of farrowing the
sow should be fed a light, easily digest-
ible ration, the pen kept clean and dry
and the pigs allowed plenty of exercise
and pure air. If the scours is due to
a feverish condition of the mother or
to irritating food, she should be given
two or three ounces of castor oil. To
check the scours in the pigs a few
drops of linseed oil can be placed on
the tongue of a large dose syringe
half to one tablespoonful administered
to the sow. This should be repeated if
necessary. —W. H. Gilbert in Chicago
Inter Ocean.

Origin of Various Apples.

A recent bulletin from the Madison
station contains the following interesting
information about the origin of several
of the different varieties of apples:
In the case of the Newton's Nasturtium
Apple, which is now becoming very
popular, it is claimed that it originated
as a standard of excellence, selected
out of a chance seedling nearly 200
years ago. Because of the better adap-
tation to the climate the apple was
much more widely grown than the
pear, and the production of new
varieties was very common. Until
very recently, however, the varieties
were usually the result of chance.
The Baldwin, which was found in
eastern Massachusetts in 1742, took its
name from Colonel Baldwin, who first
brought it to general notice. The
Northern Spy, originating near Rochester,
N. Y., about 1809, the Roxbury
Boscawen, the Jonathan and, in short,
most of the older commercial varieties
came about in this way.

A Progressive Hog Raiser.

Chester Thomas of Waterville is
probably one of the most progressive
hog breeders of Kansas. He believes
in keeping his stock up to the highest
standard and in appropriately raising
the animals he raises. He has just
completed a cement hog house which
cost him \$900. One of the features of
this house is a dipping tank which is
not novelty. Instead of dipping one ant-
at a time, he has built a huge dipping
tank and arranged an elevator
which works inside the tank. He loads
this elevator full of hogs and then
lower it until all the hogs are im-
mersed, when the platform is raised,
and after the hogs are allowed to dry
for a minute or two the gates are
opened and the hogs released. The
elevator is being again filled. By this
method he can dip more hogs in a
minute than can be done in an hour
by the old system. —Kansas City Journal.

Proper Way to Churn.

The agitation in churning should be
as violent as the form of churn will
admit, says Farm Progress. The
churning is to be stopped while the
butter is in the granular form. In
order to have as thorough churning as
possible the temperature of the cream
should not be over 60 degrees.

The butter should be drawn from
the churn and the butter washed. The
butter must be removed from the churn
and salted while yet in the granular
form. The amount of salt should be
to the taste of the customer. Do not
neglect our advice to the pound is re-
quired.

Salting the Butter.

Only the best grades of dairy salt
should be used for butter. It may be
added as a brine after washing the
butter. This method wastes a good
deal of the salt and is only desirable
where a very mildly salted butter is
wanted. The salt may be sprinkled on
the butter while it is yet in the churn;
then remove the churn a few times
and allow it to stand, if convenient, for an
hour or two, so the salt may become
thoroughly dissolved, and finish work-
ing either by revolving in the churn
or taking it out. —Bulletin Indiana Sta-
tion.

Best Fertilizers For Fruit.

In very many cases potash fertilizers
have decidedly improved the qualities
of fruits. In nearly all cases when-
ever the percentage of this element
has been raised the change has been
accompanied by an increase of sugar
and a decrease of acid. Other things
being equal, the fruit with the largest
percentage of sugar will bring the
highest price. In addition, less de-
sirable varieties may be brought up to
a higher standard, thus giving value to
a good quality, as hardness and
prolific bearing.

Chicks in Cold Weather.

Give chickens a chance to get out
into the sunshiny as often as possible.
They can endure quite cold weather
without feeling it. In fair weather, if
the wind does not blow, do not keep
chickens confined any day when the
temperature is not lower than 10 above
zero. Corn is a good feed for winter.
Give the fowls a full feed of it at
night. They like it very much if it
has been boiled, feeding it to them
while it is warm.

A Big Rattle Snake Story.

Rattlesnake hunting in Crawford
county is a paying business and it is
a poor hunter that can't bag from
fifteen to twenty rattlers a day.
During the past six years Crawford
county has paid out \$7,757.50 in
bonuses on the rattles. The Crawford
County Press gives the following figures:

"The extermination of the dangerous
rattlesnake is rapidly taking place
and hunters are daily bringing to the
county clerk the rattles and certificates
for bounty for that period by years is
as follows:

1905.....	2,434
1906.....	2,907
1907.....	5,214
1905.....	2,129
1906.....	2,039
1907, to date.....	603
Total.....	15,575

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

NEKOUSA.

(From the Times.)
Aug. Robert, the jeweler who has
decided to locate here, expects to be
ready for business in a short time.
His outfit, show cases and stock will
be here soon having been shipped
from Bloomington, Ill., a couple of
weeks ago and should have been here
before the Fourth. Mr. Robert is a
man of many years experience in the
business and we feel sure that he will
make money here.

At the annual school meeting held
in the Wood's Farm school house, it
was decided to dissolve the district
and merge it with the town of
Vesper. The school will be closed
and the building turned over to the
town of Vesper.

Wm. Hamm made a flying trip to
Milwaukee last week to see his son.
Mrs. Olaf Crogan was Grand Rapids
shopper on Friday.

There was a big dance in Paul
Zimmerman's place on Tuesday night
of last week, about two hundred
being in attendance. Mr. Zimmerman
recently completed a new barn, and
invited his neighbors and friends to
celebrate the event. Refreshments
were served and there was a very
pleasant time all around.

Edw. Gallett of Colby spent Sunday
at the Leesig home.

Wm. Hamm made a flying trip to
Milwaukee last week to see his son.

Mrs. Sharkey and daughter
Mrs. Olaf Crogan were Grand Rapids
shopper on Friday.

There was a big dance in the new
barn of Jerry Dougherty on Saturday
night a large crowd being present
among them being a number from
Grand Rapids. A very pleasant time
was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyer spent
Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Ed Sharkey is home for the rest of
the summer.

Mrs. Peter Mitchell and sons are
visiting relatives in Kaukauna.

SIGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Monroe and son of
Joliet, Illinois, were guests at A
Monson home for a few days.

At Chicago, Tuesday July 2nd John
Worland and Miss Lizzie Anderson
were united in marriage. Their
friends around here extend congratulations.

H. Honikson raised a new barn
last week.

Angus and Mary Coleman of Du-
luth, Minn., spent several days in our
village visiting with their sister, Mrs.
S. Nystram, and other relatives and
friends.

Misses Borden and Fay Borg spent
Thursday and Friday at the Rapids.

Erick Berg is building a residence
in town for Grand Rapids.

Miss Agda Lindstrom of Rockford
is home for the summer.

Robert, the little son of William
Borg of Grand Rapids, has been
spending the past week at the Berg
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moberg and
daughter Irene of Merrill spent the
Fourth here with friends.

John Forslund and Carl Hollstrom
are spending the summer with their
parents here.

Emanuel Worland has had his
house newly painted, which adds
to the appearance.

Lynn Turner, who has been em-
ployed in Washington for the past
two years, returned home last week.
He will spend the summer with his
family here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Morris at Arpin recently.

PITTNVILLE

T. J. Crowley and C. A. Polow ex-
pected to leave on Thursday for an ex-
tended pleasure trip. They will visit
points of interest in Oregon, Wash-
ington and Canada. During their
absence, President Sims will act as
cashier of the Pittsville State bank
while I LaGrace will have charge of
Mr. Polow's barber shop.

P. W. McLaughlin has sold his saloon to
Alfred H. Hintz who took charge on
Monday. The Pittsville Hardware
Co. has purchased E. Sibley's stock
and moved same into the room formerly
occupied by Hugh McLaughlin in
a saloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kraus, Jr., are
accompanied by their son Joseph, and
their daughter, Mrs. Edward Houger and
Mrs. George Rollins, went to Monroe on
Friday.

Roy. J. R. Miller and daughter
Maud of your city were guests of
friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Clussman and son
Charles visited Ed. Olson and
family in your city Saturday.

E. L. Bailey went to Adams county
with George Roe Saturday to put in
a pump on Roe's homestead.

R. S. Fox left a gallon can full of
cream sitting in a stone jar of water
to cool a few nights ago on his porch.
When he got up in the morning it
was gone, too, cream and all.

Our school will commence the first
Monday in August for two months
term and the first Monday in November
for a seven month term. Miss
Hoffman from Knowlton will teach
in it Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Green were
to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart and child-
ren of Stevens Point visited the
parents Alton and Jane Smart Sunday.

Oss R. Howard and stepdaughter
Edith Nash of Buena Vista called on
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munger Sunday.

Matt Hemmis has got his barn
raised and the rafters on and floor
boards laid. The young folks had a dance
in it Sunday.

F. A. Hodge of Atlanta visited
relatives here on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Jessie Smith of Hills is a
guest at the home of her uncle, Nel-
son Smith.

W. P. Platts returned to Wausau
Monday after a three days' visit with
his parents.

Mrs. Belle Armstrong and daughter
Addie, have gone to Alma Center for
a few months.

Mrs. J. Wacholtz and daughter of
Milwaukee are visiting the John
Dawes family.

Jos. Saarville of Atlanta came home
Wednesday to spend a few days with
his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Griffith of
Waupaca came Thursday to visit at
the Saarville home.

Miss Nona Udell is home from
Aurora, where she has been
teaching school during the past year.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Bicycles at Kringens. Time or credit.

M. G. Gordon spent Sunday with friends in Merrill.

Mrs. Charles Daily spent Sunday with Merrill friends.

E. W. Ellis transacted business in Minneapolis on Friday.

G. F. Richards transacted business in Wild Rose on Monday.

Charles Karnitz of Almond spent Sunday with his parents.

Howard L. M. Nash and John Nash spent Sunday in Merrill.

Miss Louise Podavitz spent Sunday with friends in Green Bay.

Edward Whelan and John Henry were Merrill visitors on Sunday.

Mayor W. E. Wheeler accompanied the ball team to Merrill on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Russell of Marshfield is the guest of Miss Lily Oberbeck this week.

Mrs. Charles Kremm is visiting relatives in Indiana for several weeks.

D. McVicar the Vesper lumberman, transacted business in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Merrill.

Atty. F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Miss Libbie Carey of Stevens Point is the guest of Miss Angela Ganger this week.

Miss Kate Kaumerer was confined to her home a few days the past week with illness.

Albert Marcus of Minneapolis is spending the week in the city visiting his parents.

Raymond Mullon is spending the week at the Frank Bruzino home at Port Edwards.

Mrs. George Orignon and family are spending this week with friends at City Point.

Miss Kitty Beaver spent Sunday and Monday at the Duane home at Stevens Point.

D. J. Apria left Sunday night for a business trip to Duluth and Port Arthur, Canada.

Mrs. Wm. Berg and son are spending the week with relatives in the town of Sigel.

E. S. Rehm is spending a week at Oconto visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sanderson.

Harry Wagner spent several days last week at his former home in Oconomia, Minn.

Stanton Benzona of Neosho spent a few days visiting at the T. E. Mallon home last week.

Mrs. E. W. Crane and daughter are spending the week with friends at Superior and Milwaukee.

Theory Hasketh has begun the election of a new residence on his lots on Maple street.

Mrs. John Rennan left on Thursday for two weeks visit with relatives at Washburn, Wis.

Edw. Young and Misses Edna Young and Lizzie Beaver visited relatives at Stevens Point Sunday.

Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ont., was in the city several days last week visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Blaum of Watertown are guests at the T. J. Blaum home in this city.

O. Sherman of Chicago has been in the city the past week a guest at the home of J. S. Thompson.

Miss Minnie and Bertha Lucht left Saturday for a weeks visit with their parents at Baraboo.

Mrs. Ruth Rowland and son Dolbert are visiting with relatives and friends in New Lisbon this week.

Mrs. Guy Baueck and children of Minneapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gots for several weeks.

John Mayor, one of the leading young farmers of Seneca, was a picture at this office on Monday.

Mrs. Houry Voyer returned last week from a short visit with her husband who is employed at Oskosh.

Mrs. John Hancock and children returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with their parents at Antioch, Ill.

There will be a big dance at Bohemian's hall at Seneca Corners Saturday evening.

Grandma Kiley of the east side is reported to be quite ill and would be pleased to have her friends call on her.

Miss Ora Nissen departed on Monday for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

County Judge W. J. Conway was in Milwaukee last week where he attended the state meeting of county judges.

Charles Brown, who is employed as waiter at the Daly Drug & Jewelry store, spent Sunday at his home in Antigo.

Mrs. G. F. Richards returned the latter part of last week from a month's visit with relatives in Michigan and Canada.

Charles Dixon departed on Tuesday on business for Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota to be gone until Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. E. Hackinson left last week for Manitowoc where she will visit a short time with friends and relatives.

Contractor Al Koploin leaves today with his three sons for a two weeks visit in Weyauwega, Fond du Lac and Chicago.

Mrs. Mike Garino and daughter of Merrill arrived in the city Monday and will spend a week visiting at the John Garino home.

August Schwankie returned Monday from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee and other points.

FOURTY-FIVE acres of fine acre under cultivation, building and stock value of Grand Rapids for property located in Grand Rapids. Will accept reasonable valuation of stock part of price. Address "A" 350 per acre and is well worth it. Address G. F. care Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luther of Wrightstown have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smart the past week. Mr. Luther will be remembered as a former operator at the Northwestern, but is now located at Wrightstown.

Mrs. John Ray and daughter, departed Saturday for their home in Green Bay after making an extended visit at the John Lafatie home in this city. They were accompanied by Miss Nettie Lafatie who will visit there for a few weeks.

Attorney J. J. Jeffrey left on Thursday for the east, being headed for Philadelphia where he will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks. He will also visit the Jamestown exposition, city of New York and take in Niagara Falls on his way home.

The second annual convention of the Wisconsin Abstractors' convention will meet at Wausau on August 22 and 23. It is expected that there will be abstractors present from all over the state and an elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion.

The old building on the Shen property that was partly destroyed by fire some years ago has at last been torn down and removed, and when the property is thoroughly cleaned up it will make a great difference in the appearance of things in that neighborhood.

P. E. Roberts & Son, who are located on the Fentling place in the town of Saratoga, was in the city on Friday and visited the Tribune office with a pleasant call. The Misses Roberts are handling horses and have disposed of several nice animals in this city.

Most of the streets are completed and are in fine condition in our new Outlook addition on Grand Avenue, West side. Get in on the ground floor, make an early selection of the choice lots at \$50.00 to \$80.00. Let us show you the lots. Geo. N. and Guy R. Wood.

Dr. Rockwell had the misfortune to break a bone in one of his thumbs one day last week while alighting from his buggy. Without noticing it he stepped upon a bicycle standing alongside of the curb which threw him from his balance and caused the accident.

During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive eating or being overeaten. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Daily Drage & Jewelry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher left on Saturday evening for Oconto to absent about a week. Mr. Schumacher will be good while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rianan and son returned Thursday from a week's visit at Watertown, where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Rianan's sister.

Harry Powell arrived in the city again Saturday and has since been playing with the Tigers. It is probable that Mr. Powell will finish out the season here.

Frank Stahl and family and daughter, Mrs. Julie Rice and child of West Superior are enjoying an outing this week at the former's club house near Elton.

Mrs. Frank Shaheen and son invited Thursday morning for their son in Milwaukee after making an extended visit at the John McCarthy home in this city.

John Casberg, who has been conducting saloon on the east side for some time past, has moved to the west side, and now occupies the Barr building on 1st avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mills, who have been visiting at the Peterik house in this city for the past two weeks, expect to leave this week for their home in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorrichs are in the city packing up their household goods preparatory to moving to Milwaukee, having given up the idea of visiting the old country.

Will Diederich shipped three carloads of barrels to Green Bay last week. These barrels were mostly sugar, apple and salt barrels which are used to pack fish in.

Schleib-Gottschalk.

On Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on McKinley St. in this city occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Gottschalk of this city and Fred Schleib of Neosho, Rev. Staff performing the ceremony. They left the same day for Neosho where they will go to housekeeping.

Both parties are well known in this vicinity where they have many friends who will extend best wishes.

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner on Thursday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monka last week.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gatzlaff.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolske.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall.

Long Lived Composers.

Composers, as a rule, have been remarkably long lived. Handel was seventy-four years of age when he died, Landini was seventy-six, Bach was sixty-five years, Scarlatti was sixty-six, Haydn was seventy-seven, Palestrina seventy, Spohr seventy-five, Marcello fifty-three, Gluck seventy-three, Rossini seventy-eight, Piccini seventy-two, Cherubini eighty-two, Beethoven fifty-seven and Meyerbeer seventy.

Novel Ideas.

Good style and the best of fabrics make all our garments noticeably attractive. We not only the best linings, trimmings, etc., and have a particularly pleasing variety of fabrics for your dressing. Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Free fog Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Tissue size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil, Eucalyptus, Camphor, Salvia, Sassafras, etc. It gives instant and lasting relief to the scratch of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can do and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

WOMAN AND FASHION

With Guimpe Effect

The waist herewith illustrated is distinctly novel as well as exceptionally attractive and can be made from a variety of materials. It suits both the old waist and the crown, and it becomes of great practical value when the problem of remodeling is to be solved and consequently makes a most desirable addition to the list of sensible designs. In this instance it is made of one of the pretty pompadour

silks over tucked chiffon and is trimmed with piping of velvet and little velvet buttons. But all the materials that are used for indoor gowns are appropriate for the waist itself, while for the guimpe, lace, lingerie material, chiffon—indeed, almost any material that is in contrast with the outer portion and is light and dainty in effect—are correct.

"Modified Tagas" From Paris.

Reports come from Paris that "modified tagas" will be worn, as heavy draperies are to fall from the shoulders. There is to be a long shoulder line, with such a large armhole that under the arm it almost reaches to the waist," says an authority. He adds, thereby softening the hearts of the short and stout, that house gowns are to have long chiffon draperies, with a closely fitted sleeve extending so far that it forms an old fashioned mitten effect over the hand. A silk scarf should be worn about the shoulders with such a band.

Fashion Hints.

The soft white collars, with fluting and tie of the ubiquitous heavy plaid silk, are quite new.

The new chiffon or malines ruffs are finished off by streamers of wide satin ribbon, sometimes in a contrasting color.

Some of the latest stock collars feature with a bow on the side fastened in front, an awkward fashion, surely.

New Styles.

The best examples of the 1907 styles show that embroidery is to be confined to the detachable collars, cuffs and to the extra front pieces that are already in new fad with up to date women.

Voyer-Hobbs.

Wausau Pilot.—Another boat was launched upon the sea of matrimony Wednesday morning, July 16, when Gail Hobbs of Elm Grove became the bride of Arthur L. Voyer of Junction City. The marriage took place at the parsonage of St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Anthony Markowski officiating. The bride looked particularly charming in Champagne silk and carried a show bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Philippa Hobbs, sister of the bride, was beautifully gowned in white crepe and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his brother, Leonard Voyer of Grand Rapids, both wearing conventional black. After the conclusion of the marriage rites an automobile took them to the Voyer home, where hearty congratulations were tendered the happy couple. Refreshments were served and after a short stay they proceeded to Stoven Point and took a south bound train, with stops at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Oakfield and Milwaukee. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hobbs and was born at Oakfield, Wis.

She is a graduate of the Oakfield High school and also attended the Normal at Stevens Point. For two years she taught in the public schools of Fond du Lac county and the last year at Eau Claire, Portage county. During her short stay at Eau Claire she formed a large circle of friends with whom she became very popular because of her charming disposition and pleasing manners. The groom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Voyer, early pioneers of Junction City and is the proprietor of the Voyer House which he has conducted in a very able manner for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voyer will be at home to their friends after August 1.

STATISTICS.

Number of books in the library July 1, 1906.....5147
Number added by purchase.....149
Number added by gift.....2

Bound volumes of magazines.....24
Number of volumes withdrawn.....553
Total number of books in the Library July 1, 1907.....5399

Circulation by classes.

Children	Adolescent	Total
2	8	10
Philosophy	29	29
Religion	47	56
Sociology	121	72
Language	1	2
Natural Science	99	418
Useful Arts	58	85
Fine Arts	27	106
Literature	230	467
History	271	291
Travel	284	215
Biography	158	163
German	187	187
Periodicals	25	437
Fiction	2115	8744

4961 10,532 15,496

REPAIRING..

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Razors, Shears and Sharpened. All my work guaranteed.

The Best Carpenter Tools Can always be found here.

A full line of Fine Cutlery

Guns and Revolvers kept in stock. Give me a call.

D. M. HUNTINGTON,

East Side, near City Hall.

Long Lived Composers.

Composers, as a rule, have been remarkably long lived. Handel was seventy-four years of age when he died, Landini was seventy-six, Bach was sixty-five years, Scarlatti was sixty-six, Haydn was seventy-seven, Palestrina seventy, Spohr seventy-five, Marcello fifty-three, Gluck seventy-three, Rossini seventy-eight, Piccini seventy-two, Cherubini eighty-two, Beethoven fifty-seven and Meyerbeer seventy.

Novel Ideas.

Good style and the best of fabrics make all our garments noticeably attractive. We not only the best linings,

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

C. H. MOYER ON STAND

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

We are constantly adding wings to our crutches in the air.

Scientists say that a sea anemone has been known to live 50 years.

A man doesn't necessarily have to marry in haste to repent at leisure.

It takes a clever woman to convince a man that she knows more than he does.

If it weren't for the mistakes they make some men would never be born.

The fellow who puts his best foot forward doesn't stand so much chance of having his leg pulled.

Bookkeepers should be happy. A machine has been invented that will do all their work and they can play off.

Earthquakes have jolted the earth away from the sun, says one scientist. They don't think so on the equator, however.

A scientist has discovered that but ten every disease prevails. This should induce humans to drop the habit of stopping them.

A San Francisco hell-hawker found a wallet containing \$3,250 and returned it to the owner. He must have been a stranger in the city.

A Philadelphia physician married a couple in one minute and forty seconds, but you can bet they were not Philadelphia people.

President Fadler, of Prando, is exceedingly fatigued. He spends an hour at the possible of his liberal allowance of \$3,000 per month.

New Zealand, the land of social experiments, is having its labor trouble. It is difficult to get away from human nature even in Utopia.

Ellen Terry says women are happier with husbands younger than themselves. No doubt, it is the motherly instinct coming into play.

The word "thousand" on the new \$1,000 American silver certificates is said to be misapplied, but the average worldling will never notice it.

The Gen. Sherman tablet in the hall of fame bears the legend, "War is cruelty and you can not refine it." But the general's expression was less mitycoddish.

The Chicago woman who announces that she is going "to stop smoking on the streets and in all public places" has apparently realized at last the gravity of her offense.

Chivalry is apparently not appreciated at Buffalo. Two young men there fought over their rivalry for the favor of a young woman, and she has disdained both of them.

A Connecticut youth has discovered an artificial substitute for rubber. He says it answers all the purposes of rubber, and will be so cheap that everybody can get necks.

Evidences accumulated that the army engineers will do less trifling in proportion to the artful moves than any other branch of the Panama job has had. The proof in the comparative silence on the batman.

Prince Edward, eldest son of the prince of Wales, has developed quite an amount of ability as a singer. It is said he has a singing voice far above the average and has been selected as a member of the choir of the Royal Naval college, where he is attending school.

Paper yarn has been spun and woven at Verriers, in Belgium, for ten years past. The paper card is largely used for tying small packages. The packing manufacturer has been rendered admirable service and seems to rejoice in the Jut article perfectly. Sacks of this material have been very successfully employed as mail bags.

The Dandurand protest against the wearing of neckties by their disciples is not so bad. It simply denotes their abhorrence of the vanities of this world as exhibited in our fashionable congregations nowadays. They have no more use for the haberdasher than they have for the fashionable milliner. It's good New Testament doctrine, says Boston Herald.

It is stated by C. C. Georgeson, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, in charge of Alaskan investigations, that Alaska has agricultural possibilities to an extent which will make the fullest development of her resources practicable. The territory can furnish homesteads of 320 acres each to 200,000 families, and has abundant resources to support a population of 3,000,000 persons.

Tradition now passes freely between Calcutta and Tibet. The invasion of Tibet are reported to be with "the white horse," says General Michael of Calcutta. The important products of Tibet are bear, tiger, rock salt, iron, silver, copper, gold, turquois, maple-leaf, musk, etc.

That St. Paul policeman who carried an alarm clock in his hat to wake him up at proper intervals was in luck to get discharged. This world has wreaths of laurel and heaps of yellow gold for geniuses like that when it is properly applied.

Joe Mulligan has recovered and is back at work. In San Jose, Calif., Clinton Willis has raised a chicken from a parrot and guinea hen, and the chicken can talk. Joe's last one was about a year in Missouri which ate some dynamite and then fell on a tree, wrecking the house and killing the entire family.

King Victor Emmanuel brought out the surprising fact in congratulating Ambassador Griscom on the birth of a son that it was the first time that the stork had ever visited the American embassy in the Eternal city.

However, the nature takers cannot tell us anything we will refuse to believe about the mosquito. Kill a carbou at one bite? Pshaw! A carbou would be only a mouthful for it.

Dental comes from the date of Manchester that he is to work on an American railroad, though there is a fine chance for him to take his pick and shovel and elevate the section.

Mr. Carnegie says: "Business-making is not necessarily business." After you get a few millions ahead it is not even work.

FEDERAL LEADER DENIES ALL CRIME CHARGES.

MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO SENTENCED FOR EXTORTION.

Remarkable Demonstration of Approval by Crowd—Executive is Denied Bail.

San Francisco.—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion, was Monday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. When the sentence was pronounced there was a remarkable outburst of applause from the hundreds of persons who crowded Judge Dunne's courtroom. Judge Dunne sentenced Mayor Schmitz to imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary. Sentence followed the recent conviction of Schmitz for extorting \$1,175 from French restaurant keepers of San Francisco.

As the last words of the sentence fell from the judge's lips the great crowd that had stood throughout the dramatic scene, sent up a thunderous cheer. "Good for you!" shouted a man in the back of the room. His ejaculation was echoed and re-echoed by one after another of the spectators. Several threw their hats into the air, others scrambled upon chairs to look over the shoulders of the crowd and the greatest confusion prevailed.

Moier swore that it was Jack Simpkins who engaged Attorney Fred Miller at Spokane to go to Caldwell to represent Orchard, then known as Thomas Hogan, and that it was at the request of Simpkins that the witness and Hayward subsequently advanced \$1,500 from the funds of the federation to meet the expense of defending Orchard. At various stages of the trial the defense offered in evidence a number of documents, including a heretofore undisclosed cipher telegram which Simpkins sent to federation headquarters and the union at Silver City, Idaho, covering the moves to protect the federation, which was charged with the crime within a few days after it occurred.

Simpkins' Cipher Message.
Moier began by saying that he got his knowledge of the crime from the Denver newspapers and that on the evening of January 5, six days after the crime, a telegram in the Federation's cipher—a code in which certain numerals represented the alphabet and published in the ritual of the organization, was used to transmit the password to local unions—came to Hayward from Spokane. It was long and the translation was difficult and uncertain, but he and Hayward figured the next day that it was signed by Simpkins and read: "Can't get a lawyer to defend Hogan. Answer."

Moier testified that he was suspicious about the message, the newspaper story having already changed the crime to the Federation, and that he decided to consult John Murphy, general counsel for the Federation, before he took any steps.

Correspondence Is Produced.
Moier said he left for Chicago that afternoon, but that Hayward took the matter up and opened communication with the union at Silver City and made arrangements to enrage Attorney John Nugent to look after the interests of the Federation and defend Orchard if necessary. The defense produced copies of this correspondence and all of it was read late the record.

No Hostility to Steunenberg.
Moier denied that he had ever discussed any kind of criminal act with Orchard or anyone else, or that he had ever given him a cent for expenses on the trip Orchard made to Duray as a bodyguard for him. He said that he had no personal responsibility, inasmuch as he is liable for the hostility to Steunenberg and there were no circumstances that would make him desire the life of John Noyes, whom Orchard testifies Moier wanted killed.

Moier Made a Self-possessed Witness and at the end of the long day the defense expressed satisfaction over both his testimony and the probable impression he made on the jury.

OHIO BANKER INDICTED.

Accused of Trying to Bribe a Prosecuting Attorney.

Pomeroy, O.—Late this evening a special grand jury returned an indictment against Blanket E. C. Fox, of Middleport, charging him with attempting to bribe Prosecuting Attorney Albert P. Miller. Fox was immediately arrested, brought into court and placed under bonds.

TORNADO HITS LOUISVILLE.
One Man Loses His Life and Great Damage Is Done.

Louisville, Ky.—A terrific wind storm, which burst upon the city shortly before five o'clock Tuesday afternoon brought death to one man and injury to several other persons.

Many houses and miles were killed, buildings unroofed, smaller structures blown down and unprecedented damage done to shade trees all over the city. The records of the weather bureau show that the maximum velocity of the wind was 88 miles an hour.

Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river, escaped the full force of the blow, but the damage to property in New Albany is estimated at \$50,000, the heaviest loss being sustained by the Ohio Falls Iron company. Three churches and one schoolhouse were unroofed in New Albany.

Killed by Detroit Man's Auto.

Wenham, Mass.—Jeremiah Kahan, a retired ice dealer of this town, 74 years old, was instantly killed Wednesday by an automobile owned and operated by W. Y. Smith, of Detroit, Mich.

Storm Delays Wellman Trip.

Spitzbergen, via Tromsø, Norway.—The balloon house of the Wellman Record-Herald Arctic expedition was damaged by a storm July 4 and although the airship was uninjured, the accident probably will delay the departure of the expedition, the members of which by dint of hard work all night long, managed to save the building from being wrecked. All the members of Mr. Wellman's party are in good health. It is expected that the start for the pole will be made in the beginning of August.

Noted Philologist Is Dead.

Christiania.—Dr. Sophus Bugge, professor of languages in the University of Christiania, died Monday. He was the best known philologist of Norway. The Stothing has voted that he be given a state funeral.

Poisoned by Pressed Chicken.

Steubenville, O.—Twenty residents of New Alexandria, near here, were made violently ill Monday by eating pressed chicken at a picnic of the M. E. church ladies' missionary society.

Lebreton May Succeed Schmitz.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—District Attorney Langston has decided, it is said, to advocate the selection of W. J. Lebreton to succeed Eugene E. Schmitz as soon as the latter is sentenced by Judge Dunne.

Two Buildings Collapse.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two brick buildings, three stories high, in the center of the wholesale district, collapsed from some unknown cause early Sunday morning, causing a loss of \$220,000.

Fatal Explosion of Gas.

Plattsburgh, N.Y.—S. Grassman was instantly killed and E. O. Wurz seriously injured Sunday evening by an explosion of gas in the basement of the building occupied by them in a grocery store.

Fatal Collision of Freight.

Redwood Falls, Minn.—Sibley Hughes, daughter of Editor George Hughes, of the Echo, and Margaret Yackel, of this city, were drowned in Lake Redwood Monday evening. The girls were about 13 years old.

Fatal Riot Near Washington.

Washington.—A race riot occurred last Sunday night at Chesapeake June, near this city, and two negroes were seriously injured and several others hurt.

Two Minnesota Girls Drowned.

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Fatal Fire in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—One man was killed, another seriously injured and damage to the extent of \$15,000 was done Sunday by fire which originated in a barbershop on Carson street and spread to four adjoining buildings.

Fatal Raid on Gamblers.

Seattle, Wash.—The Northwest Lumber company, the principal stockholders in which are Barley Bros. and M. F. Quinn of Pennsylvania, have purchased 10,000 acres of timber land in western Washington. The consideration is \$2,000,000.

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Firemen Boycott a Railroad.

Deadwood, S. D.—Because the Northwestern railroad refused to make an excursion rate of 70 cents for the volunteer firemen's picnic, the firemen voted to refuse to protect railroad property.

White Damp Kills Seven Miners.

Hazleton, Pa.—Seven mine workers, all Italians, were killed in an abandoned slope of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company at Honeybrook, three others are missing.

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THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MERRIDITH NICHOLSON
Author of "The Gold Coast," "Lies of the Land," etc.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Stoddard had left me to go to the other end of the platform to speak to some of the students. I followed Pickering rather reluctantly to where the companions of his travels were passing and past from the crisp morning air.

As soon as Pickering had got me well under way in conversation with Taylor, he excused himself hurriedly and went off, as I assumed, to be sure the station agent had received orders for attaching the private car to the Chicago express. Taylor proved to be a supercilious person—I believe they call him Cliff Fifty at the Metropolitan club—and our efforts to converse were pathetically unfruitful. The two ladies stood by, making no concealment of their impatience. Their eyes were upon the girls from St. Agatha's on the other platform, whom they could see beyond me. I had jumped the conversation from Indiana farm values to the recent disorders in Bulgaria, which interested me more when Mrs. Taylor, ignoring me, spoke abruptly to her sister.

"That's she—the one in the gray coat, talking to the electrician. She came a moment ago in the carriage."

"The one with the umbrella? I thought you said."

Mrs. Taylor glanced at her sister wistfully, and they both looked at me. Then they detached themselves and moved away. There was some one on the further platform whom they wished to see, and Taylor, not understanding their maneuver, he was really anxious, I think, not to be left alone with me—stepped down the platform after them. I followed. Mrs. Taylor and her sister walked to the end of the platform and looked across the cut road, away, to where Stoddard stood calling to the girl I had already heard described as wearing a gray coat and carrying an umbrella.

The girl in gray crossed the track quickly and addressed the two women cordially. Taylor's back was to her and he was growing eloquent in a mild well-bred way over the dullness of our statesmen in not seeing the advantages that would accrue to the United States in fostering our shipping industry. His wife, her sister and the girl in gray were so near that I could hear plainly what they were saying. They were referring apparently to the girl's refusal of an invitation to accompany them to California.

"So you can't go—it's too bad! We had hoped that when you really saw us on the way you would relent," said Mrs. Taylor.

"But there are many reasons; and above all Sister Theresa needs me."

It was the voice of Olivia, a little lower, a little more restrained than I had known it; but undeniably it was she.

"But think of the rose gardens that are waiting for us out there!" said the other lady. They were showing her the deference that elderly women always have for pretty girls.

"Alas, and again alas!" exclaimed Olivia. "Please don't make it harder for me than necessary. But I gave my promise a year ago to spend these holidays in Cincinnati."

She ignored me wholly and after shaking hands with the ladies returned to the other platform. I wondered whether she was overlooking Taylor on purpose to cut me.

Taylor was still at his lecture on the needs of our American merchant marine when Pickering passed hurriedly, crossed the track and began speaking earnestly to the girl in gray.

"The American flag should command the seas. What we need is not more battleships, but more freight carriers—" Taylor was saying.

But I was watching Olivia Gladys Armstrong. In a long skirt, with her hair caught up under a gray toque that matched her coat perfectly, she was not my Olivia of the tam-o'-shanter who had pursued the rabbit; nor yet the unsophisticated school girl, who had suffered my idiotic bubble; nor again, the dreamy pipe organist of the chapel. She was a grown woman, with at least 20 summers to her credit, and there was about her an air of knowing the world, and of not being at all a person one would make foolish speeches to. She spoke to Pickering gravely. Once she smiled dolefully and shook her head, and I vaguely strove to remember where I had seen that look in her eyes before. Her gold beads, which I had once carried in my pocket, were clasped tight about the close collar of her dress; and I was glad, very glad, that I had ever touched anything that belonged to her.

Who was Olivia Gladys Armstrong, and what was Arthur Pickering's business with her? And what was it she had said to me that evening when I had found her playing on the chapel organ? So much happened that day that I had almost forgotten, and, indeed, I had tried to forget, that I made a fool of myself for the edification of an amusing little school girl. "Then you prefer to ignore the first time I ever saw you," she had said; but if I had thought of it at all it had been with righteous self-contempt. Or, I may have flattered my vanity with the reflection that she had eyed me—her hero, perhaps—with wistful admiration across the wall.

Meanwhile the Chicago express roared into Annandale and the private car was attached. Taylor watched the trahum with the cool interest of a man for whom the proceeding had no novelty, while he continued to dilate upon the nation's commercial opportunities. I turned, perforce, and walked with him back toward the station, where Mrs. Taylor and her sister were talking to the conductor.

Pickering came running across the platform with several telegrams in his hand.

"I'm awfully sorry, Glenarm, that our stop's so short,"—and Pickering's face wore a worried look as he addressed me, his eyes on the conductor.

"How far do you go?" I asked.



Her Eyes Met Mine Easily; Their Azure Depths Puzzled Me.

alive," I responded, and taking off my hat I saluted Arthur Pickering with my broadest salam.

CHAPTER XV.

I Make an Engagement.

The south bound train was now due ten minutes. A few students had boarded the Chicago train, but a greater number still waited on the further platform. The girl in gray was surrounded by half a dozen students, all talking animatedly.

"I had no idea you knew Arthur Pickering—when you were just Olivia in the tam-o'-shanter."

"Maybe you think he wouldn't have cared for my acquaintance—as Olivia in the tam-o'-shanter. Men are very queer!"

"But Arthur Pickering is an old friend of mine."

"So he told me."

"We were neighbors to our youth."

"I believe I have heard him mention it."

"And we did our prep school together, and then parted!"

"You tell exactly the same story, so it must be true. He went to college and you went to Tech."

"And you knew him?" I began, my curiosity thoroughly aroused.

"Not at college, any more than I know you at Tech."

"The train's coming," I said earnestly, "and I wish you would tell me—when I shall see you again!"

"Before we part for ever!" There was a mischievous hint of the Olivia in short skirts in her tone.

"Please don't suggest it! Our times have been strange and few. There was that first night, when you called to me from the lake."

"How imprudent! How dare you remember that?"

"And there was the snow storm and at the chapel porch last night. Neither you nor I had the slightest business there. But you spoke as though you understood what you must have heard, and you say you know Arthur Pickering. It is important for you to know—I have a right to know just what you meant by that warning."

Real distress showed in her face for an instant. The agent and his helpers rushed the last baggage down the platform as the rails hummed their warning of the approaching train.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I didn't know they ever grew up so fast—in a day and a night!"

I was glad I remembered the number of beads in her collar; and the item seemed at once to become important.

Meanwhile the Chicago express roared into Annandale and the private car was attached. Taylor watched the trahum with the cool interest of a man for whom the proceeding had no novelty, while he continued to dilate upon the nation's commercial opportunities. I turned, perforce, and walked with him back toward the station, where Mrs. Taylor and her sister were talking to the conductor.

Pickering came running across the platform with several telegrams in his hand.

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

CRANBERRY EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

By C. B. Hardenberg and O. G. Maile.

Concerning Cranberry News.

Readers of the Tribune Cranberry Column may consider themselves fortunate. During the past week arrangements have been made with Prof. C. B. Hardenberg and O. G. Maile, who have consented to become regular contributors to the column. Judge John A. Gaynor will also contribute articles to the column as he is able to; his often duties making it impossible to take entire charge of the editing of the column as he did for a time.

Mr. Hardenberg is professor of entomology from the University of Wisconsin, and is stationed on the marshes for the purpose of making a study of the insects that infest the cranberry vines and prove destructive to the crop. Mr. Maile is also at the experiment station, and is from the university and is making a specialty of the study of the conditions that surround cranberry culture, and has proven himself a valuable man in the place. What these gentlemen have to say, combined with the contributions of Judge Gaynor, should make an interesting column for all who are engaged in the business. Ed. Tribune.

Worms.

The second brood of the yellow-headed flywerm has made its appearance and from the abundance of the first brood we have reason to fear that this second brood is going to be a serious danger. The vines are in full bloom and the berries just setting and as this brood has a particular fondness for eating young berries in addition to leaves, they will find conditions extremely favorable for their development.

The second brood of the black-headed flywerm has not been noticed as yet, but we may expect this in a few days, and as the millers were very abundant, this second brood will very probably attain great proportions.

There is one redeeming feature, however, on account of the unfavorable climatic conditions which have prevailed during the early part of the season and the consequent slow development of the first brood; a great percentage was found to be infected with parasites. Under ordinary conditions, it is not until the second brood is in full sway that the parasites begin to numerous, but our breeding cage records showed that about one fourth of the "worms" which were picked off the big and dead at the experiment station, were infested.

A brief outline of the parasitism and their method of working may not be out of place here, as the average grower cannot be expected to know them, for the infested worms do not show any difference in their appearance or in their appetites, and the parasites themselves are so small as to escape detection.

There are number of minute wasp-like creatures, very slender in appearance as a rule, and armed with a long "sting" at the end of the body. They can be seen flying from one upright to another and examining the tips. When a worm is discovered, the wasp lays an egg by means of its long ovipositor (the "sting") inside or on the worm (the exact mode of this procedure has not been noticed) and flies away, hunting for the next victim. The parasitized worm does not show any ill effect of the sting but goes on eating as before. The wasp egg hatches in due time and remains inside the body of its host, living on it until the worm reaches maturity. Thus far everything seems normal. But, instead of going into the chrysalis state the worm dies and the parasitic grub, now having become full grown, spins a little oval cocoon and in a few days the wasp comes out. The parasite therefore does not in any way benefit the grower in reducing the number of the worms, of that brood, in fact, the worm is likely to be abnormally voracious, the food which is taken in being utilized by the parasitic grub, but the number of the following brood will be reduced because a smaller number of millers hatch out.

The false army worm has also been found to be infested with a parasite, which, however, at the time of our writing, has not yet emerged from its cocoon.

Many inquiries have come to us lately about spraying for the fly-worm pest, how to prepare the mixture, and when and how it should be put on, quantity used, etc. We are still experimenting to the minimum quantity which can be put on per acre and still be effective, but spraying thus far shows very favorable results. We do not mean to say that it is the best; but we can truly say that it is an effective and safe remedy, especially as the hounding seems to be freed from danger and disappointment. Also spraying is a preventative, keeping the insects off while hounding is a cure, killing (when successfully after the worms are present and their damage is apparent.) We would like to see every grower whose water conditions are such that he might fear any injury to his vines by a prolonged hounding, give the matter a trial and spray a small area where the worms are expected to be bad, and report results.

Take a 50 gallon barrel and fill it half full with water. Put four pounds of blue vitriol (copper sulphate) in a sack and let it dissolve in the water. Take six pounds of lime, slack it in a pail and dilute this to about twenty gallons (a small barrel will do for this purpose) when the copper sulphate is dissolved, pour the lime into it and stir thoroughly. It is best to strain the lime water through a coarse gauze sack when pouring it into the copper sulphate solution. Then add to the mixture one pound of Paris green or arsenic of lead, and get it thoroughly mixed with it. To put the spray mixture on, a spraying pump of some kind is

needed, a common garden sprinkler will not do. If spraying a small area, a 50 gallon bucket pump can be used, for large areas a barrel spray pump has to be used, such as can be had from any dealer in spraying apparatus.

The spray nozzle should be one which gives a fine misty flat spray, and the mixture should be put on top of the vines, not forced deep into the lower growth. As to the quantity to put on, we have found four barrels of fifty gallons to the acre an efficient protection.

Incidentally this spray will also kill the sphagnum moss; the sections sprayed on the station bog last year had the moss killed and it did not sprout up again this year.

The Blossom.

The blossom is the foundation of the cranberry growers success, and yet we venture the assertion that very few growers have ever carefully examined one. If the reader has not, should he do it now before reading further.

If he is not willing to get a blossom and look at it as he reads this article, it will be better still if he gets a dozen blossoms to pick some of them to pieces to examine the parts and make comparisons as he reads.

First, examine the little slender stem or flower stalk that supports the blossom. It is called the peduncle.

It starts out from the axil of a leaf or from the leaf from whose axil the peduncle starts was a scale of the terminal bud during the past winter.

The outer scales of the bud that became hardened by exposure to the winter winds did not enlarge when the bud unfolded and elongated in the spring; but a few of the innermost scales that remained sheltered and tender, spread out into leaves on the unfolding of the bud.

So it is from the axil of one the inner scales of the bud that all blossoms spring. Between the base of the peduncle and the blossom, two small leaves will be found on opposite sides and close to the blossom. These leaves are called bracts. On a vigorous blossom they are often quite large and leaf like and more than two may be seen.

Before the blossom opens a close examination will show three distinct visible parts:—

First, the ovary, the small green globular part to which the peduncle is attached. This ovary, under proper conditions, will become the future cranberry. The conspicuous pinkish white corolla is the most noticeable part of the flower and lies above the ovary and appears to be attached to it. But if you look close you will see between the ovary and the corolla a small green circle that lies in two places into what looks like four small pointed green leaves. This is called the calyx and its four leaf-like growth points are called bracts.

So before the blossom opens you can see the peduncle, the leaf-like bracts on the peduncle, the ovary, calyx and its corolla and the stamens. It will be well for you to remember these names and be able to call the parts to mind when their name is mentioned.

Now take an open blossom and examine it closely. The parts of the corolla known as petals have probably already curled back until they have formed a hood that covers and shelters the ovary or young cranberry from the direct rays of the sun.

Just inside the corolla and springing from the same base, will be found the stamens united in a dark purple strobilus at their base, and growing up side by side so as to form a tube.

John Monagan Jr., was a Pittsfield earner on Monday.

Mr. Hunt and daughters of Pittsfield were guests at the Simpson home first of the week.

Mrs. Martin was guest of her niece, Mrs. Blakley, a few days the past week.

The dance in the hall last Saturday evening was well attended and all report a good time. There were several from Babcock and Pittsfield, Coopersburg.

Mr. VanKirk and Belle Daniels of Daley were guests of the Misses Keenan Sunday last.

A. E. Germon returned from Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Lizie Henies of Wild Rose is the guest of Olive Baldwin this week.

Fifty Indians are expected in this vicinity this week. L. E. Miller has employed them to pick his cucumbers.

John Monagan Jr., was a Pittsfield earner on Monday.

Mr. Hunt and daughters of Pittsfield were guests at the Simpson home first of the week.

Miss Lucy Pliny returned from Minocqua last Saturday.

Gec Reisinger entertained two of his sisters from Troy over Sunday.

Ed Keenan, Chas. Johnson and E. Hagen were Pittsfield callers Monday evening.

Mr. Haskins of your city called on Mr. Bakley Monday afternoon.

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers

Foley's Honey and Tar ointments are immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the early stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Teachers' Institute 1907

A five day institute for the teachers of Wood county will be held at Grand Rapids beginning July 20.

The demand is for teachers who show professional interest—who plan to give full value to the community who employs them.

Every teacher and every prospective teacher is expected to attend the institute and to show a good live interest in the work of the institute every day it is in session.

Teachers are requested to bring Text Books and a Dictionary. Special attention will be given to dictionary work.

The institute will open at 10:30 the first day. This will enable those coming from a distance to be on time.

Teachers' Examination.

Examinations in the first and second grade branches will be given at Grand Rapids on Saturday, Aug. 3.

In the third grade branches examinations will be given as follows:

Grand Rapids—Aug. 5 and 6.

Pittsfield—Aug. 5 and 8.

Marshallfield—Aug. 9 and 10.

Robert Morris, County Sept. of schools, Grand Rapids, Wis., July 8, 1907.

Was in Poor Health for Years.

Mr. W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes, "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney trouble, and other trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others. Refuse substitutes." Daily Drug & Jewelry.

On a spraying pump of some kind is fertilized by the pollen grains and

will become the seed of the fully developed ovary or cranberry.

If you have followed this article patiently, looking at the blossom and studying all the parts we have named, you will probably think you have seen a cranberry blossom, but we have not mentioned half of what you can see by looking longer.

But if any reader of the Tribune will tell us that he has read this article carefully and knows what is meant by peduncle, bracts, ovary, calyx and sepals, corolla and petals, stamens, anther and pollen, pistil and stigma, we will be pleased to explain to him, in a future article, the nature of the "false blossom." But we have not much faith in the willingness of the average cranberry grower to get down to a close study of facts. It is not his choice method. He has an easier method of getting results by guessing and the exercise of his imagination.

J. A. Gaynor.

I will much appreciate your free, to prove merit, samples of Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment.

Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the Result, your ailment not the Cause.

We have Stomach nerves, the inside nerves mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its mark. No other treatment seems to be able to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bleeding, bitterness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

Seedless Apple a Fake.

The Spencer seedless apple fake of Springfield, Ohio, has been so widely advertised in this state and found so many victims that the State Horticultural Society has felt called upon to issue a bulletin setting forth the true status of this pamphlet fake.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMKE & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 17, 1907.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00

Six Months.....\$.75

Advertising Rates.—For display one-half rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$40 for insertion. All local news, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Rust, Not Green Bug.

The fear of Wisconsin farmers that the "green bug," which is creating havoc in the wheat fields of the South, has invaded this state and attacked the oat crop, is unfounded, according to Prof. J. G. Moore, agronomist at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Extensive investigation of the fields affected has revealed the fact that rust is responsible for the poor condition of the oat crop, and the green bugs found on many plants in some districts are but common aphides. Discussing the situation, Prof. Moore says:

"Farmers have become alarmed because oat fields have taken on a reddish brown color and plants are making little growth. While the stand is good, the plants have not reached the height usual for this season. Looking for the cause, farmers have found a green louse or aphid on the plants. In some districts the louse was so numerous that the poor condition of the crop was attributed to it, probably because of the excitement in the South regarding the "green bug" in the wheat fields. Extended investigations made in the past week by the university experiment station show the aphids more numerous than usual, but in no case is it found in sufficient numbers to cause the damage attributed to it. The aphids would simply suck the juice from the plant, causing it to wither and the leaves to seem punctured by a needle. No doubt the aphids have done some slight damage to infected plants, but a large number of plants show the disease where no aphids are found."

"Practically all damage done may be attributed to oat rust, found on all the plants. Reddish brown blottches appear on the leaves of the plant, somewhat elongated, which later turn dark brown. In nearly all cases the leaves turn brown at the end and die back to the stool. This is because the rust takes up the nourishment which would naturally go to the tissues, and they starve and turn brown. While most farmers are acquainted with rust, they have overlooked it as the cause of the present trouble because it appeared much earlier than usual. Prevailing weather conditions have been exceptionally favorable for the development and spread of the fungus, and at the same time have retarded the growth and weakened the plants so as to make them more susceptible to attack. It is impossible to predict how seriously the oat crop will be affected. There is no way of combating the disease, and the farmers can do nothing but watch weather conditions until harvest. The indications are that the crop throughout the state will be very light, as practically the whole state is affected, the south and east more than the north and west."

Wisconsin State Horticultural Society.

Summer Meeting.

The 1907 summer meeting of this Society will be held at Sheboygan, August 28th. Following the plan of previous years this will be a "flower" meeting. The leading topic will be Bulbs and Tuberous-rooted Plants.

The spring-flowering bulbs such as the tulip, hyacinth, crocus, etc. will be treated as well as the canna, dahlia, lily and gladiolus. Other papers will be presented including one on native bulbs and tubers.

Sheboygan is a village of about 500 population on the Green Bay and Western R. R., eighteen miles north of Appleton and eight miles east of New London.

Features of Special Interest at Sheboygan.

1. The bulb farm of M. Crawford the well known strawberry and gladiolus specialist. Mr. Crawford has six acres of gladiolus at Sheboygan which should be in bloom on the date of our meeting.

2. An opportunity to see the work being done by the Sheboygan Garden Land Co. in transforming 4000 acres of swamp into garden land. This land has risen in value from \$10.00 to \$200.00 per acre.

Either of these features should insure a large attendance at the summer meeting; in addition a good program will be provided and liberal premiums offered for both flowers and fruit.

Plan to go to Sheboygan August 28th.

R. C. Pres. F. Canefield, Secy.

Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Madison, Wis.

Winning the Birds.

Of all times winter is perhaps the best in which to seek the confidence of birds. They are at that time in need of food, we can then offer them friendly assistance, and hunger makes them respond to our advances. Just fancy, for instance, having chieftains come in through the open windows in little flocks, to hop about the rooms and examine all your belongings, with their bright, black eyes, to take breakfast at the same table with you in the morning! Yet this is exactly the experience we have had during the last two winters, one in Massachusetts and the other in New Hampshire, and it is an experience which any one who lives in the country may have, with little trouble and less expense.

Stomach Irritation.

That is what the watchword is. That is what Ovino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses and stimulates the bowels without irritation in any form.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Secure in Pigs.

Young pigs kept in damp, dark, dirty pens are more susceptible to this disease than those kept in clean pens and sunshiny ones. The disease is caused within the first few days after birth by the feverish condition of the mother affecting the character of the milk. Fermented foods alone, mealy corn, etc., when fed to the sow will also cause her to give torte milk. Chilly, damp weather, getting out in the wet grass when young and artificial feedings are most frequent causes. Some outbreaks seem to be due to a germ, but in the case in calves and lambs there being a disease due largely to bad dietetics and hygiene, the prevention of which is more important than the medication. This consists in correcting errors in feeding and in care. At the time of farrowing the sow should be fed a light, easily digested ration, the pigs kept clean and dry and the pigs allowed plenty of exercise and pure air. If the sow is due to a feverish condition of the mother or to trituration food, she should be given two or three ounces of castor oil. To check the seours in the pigs a few drops of laudanum can be placed on the tongue or a large dose (from one half to one tablespoonful) administered to the sow. This should be repeated if necessary.—W. H. Gilbert in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Origin of Various Apples.

A recent bulletin from the Maine station contains the following interesting information about the origin of several of the different varieties of apples:

In the case of pears, the Newton-Pippin apple, which is usually regarded as a standard of excellence, originated as a chance seedling nearly twenty years ago. Because of its better adaptation to the climate the apple was much more widely grown than the pear, and the production of new varieties were very common. The Baldwin, which was found in eastern Massachusetts in 1742, took its name from Col. Baldwin, who first brought it into general notice. The Northern Spy, originating near Rochester, N. Y., about 1890, the Roxbury Russet, the Jonathan, and in short, most of the older commercial varieties came about in this way.

A Progressive Hog Raiser.

Chas. Thomas of Waterloo is probably one of the most progressive hog breeders of Kansas. He believes in keeping his stock up to the highest standard and in appropriately housing the animals he raises. He has just completed a cement hog house which is more widely grown than the pear, and the production of new varieties were very common. The Baldwin, which was found in eastern Massachusetts in 1742, took its name from Col. Baldwin, who first brought it into general notice. The Northern Spy, originating near Rochester, N. Y., about 1890, the Roxbury Russet, the Jonathan, and in short, most of the older commercial varieties came about in this way.

A boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueldenhaar last Wednesday morning and on Friday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Armbruster was brightened by the advent of a baby girl.

G. B. Burroughs testifies after four years

G. B. Burroughs, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure daily. I stopped the bittered sediment and partaken of the medicine of kidney disease as directed. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that I have stayed and I am evidently cured to stay cured and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to all who suffer from kidney or bladder trouble." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

MEEMAN.

Miko Weitzkyk's house about three miles east of here was burned one night last week and most of the furniture is to be stopped while the burner is to be tried in the granular form. In order to have as thorough charing as possible the temperature of the cream should not be over 65 degrees.

The burner should be drawn from the churn and the butter washed. The butter must be removed from the churn and salted while yet in the granular form. The amount of salt should be to the taste of the customer. For most people one ounce to the pound is required.

Salting the Butter.

The best grades of dairy salt should be used for butter. It may be added as a brine after washing the butter. This method wastes a good deal of the salt and is only desirable where a very mildly salted butter is wanted.

The salt may be sprinkled on the butter while it is yet in the churn; then remove the churn a few times and allow it to stand, for an hour or two, so the salt may become thoroughly dissolved, and finish working either by revolving in the churn or taking it out.—Bullock Indiana Standard.

Best Fertilizers for Fruit.

In very many cases potash fertilizers have decidedly improved the qualities of fruits. In nearly all cases whenever the percentage of this element has been raised the change has been accompanied by an increase of sugar and a decrease of acid. Other things being equal, the fruit with the largest percentage of sugar will bring the highest price. In addition, less desirable varieties may be brought up to a higher standard, thus giving value to some good quality, as hardness and prolific bearing.

Chicks in Cold Weather.

Give chickens a chance to get out into the sunshine as often as possible. They can endure quite cold weather without feeling it. In fair weather, if the wind does not blow, do not keep chickens confined any day when the temperature is not lower than 15 above zero. Corn is a good feed for winter. Give the fowls full feed of it at night. They like it very much if it has been boiled, feeding it to them while it is warm.

A Big Ratite Snake Story.

Rattemake hunting in Crawford County is a paying business and it is a poor hunter that can't bag from fifteen to twenty ratites a day. During the past six years Crawford county has paid out \$7,787.50 in bounties on the reptiles. The Crawford County Press gives the following figures:

"The extermination of the dangerous ratites is rapidly taking place and hunters are daily bringing to the county clerk the ratites and certificate for the bounty of fifty cents each. Since the beginning of the year, 632 ratites have been killed in Crawford county which makes a total of 10,575 since the order was made to begin the work of extermination at the fall session of 1901 and the number exhibited for bounty for that period by years is as follows:

1900	2,434
1901	2,997
1902	5,814
1903	3,129
1904	2,093
1905	2,093
1906	2,093
1907, to date	102

Total 15,873

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Ang. Robert, the jeweler who has decided to locate here, expects to be ready for business in a short time. His outfit, show cases and stock will be here soon having been shipped from Bloomington, Ill., a couple of weeks ago and should have been here before the Fourth. Mr. Robert is a man of many years experience in the business and we feel sure that he will make money here.

At the annual school meeting held in the Wood's Farm school house, it was decided to dissolve the district, no money being raised to maintain the graded school there. It is reported that it is the desire of the people to have three separate districts organized by the town board.

Albert Neupert seriously injured his nose after he went to work on the night long last Monday evening. A lever on the calendar stick back of machine No. 2 struck him on the left side of the nose inflicting a painful wound which required twelve stitches to close up.

On Monday morning Mr. Anton Kuehue, of Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Arnold, of this city, were called by Rev. Jos. Feldmann, Frank Arnold, of Milwaukee, the brother of the bride, acted as best man, while Josephine Arnold, the bride's sister was the bridesmaid.

On Tuesday morning Rev. Father Faidsmaun united in wedlock Mr. John Kuchnowski and Miss Anna Ziemann. John Ziemann, the bride's brother, being the best man, while Miss Anna Kuchnowski the groom's sister acted as bridesmaid.

August Schmidt, the night watchman who fell thirty-one feet from the lime hoist in the acid room of the Nekoosa sulphite mill last week, was rapidly recovering. He was able to be up and around the first part of this week.

A boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueldenhaar last Wednesday morning and on Friday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Armbruster was brightened by the advent of a baby girl.

SIGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Monson and son of Joliet, Illinois, were guests at the A. Monson home for a few days.

At Chicago, Tuesday July 2nd John Worland and Miss Lizzie Anderson were united in marriage. Their friends around here extend congratulations.

H. Henkison raised a new barn last week.

August and Mary Coleman of Duluth, Minn., spent several days in our town visiting with their sister, Mrs. S. Nystrand, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Berdona and Floy Berg spent Thursday and Friday at the Rapids.

Eric Berg is building a residence on his lot in Grand Rapids.

Miss Agda Lindstrom of Rockford is here for the summer.

Robert, the little son of William Berg of Grand Rapids, has been spending the past week at the Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mohr and daughter Irene of Merrill spent the past week here with friends.

John Forland and Carl Hellstrom are spending the summer with their parents here.

Emmanuel Worland has had his house newly painted, which adds much to the appearance.

John Henrikson, who has been employed in Washington for the past two years, returned home last week. He will spend the summer with his family here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris at Arpin recently.

RUDOLPH.

There was a big dance in Paul Zimmerman's place on Tuesday night of last week, about two hundred attending. Mr. Zimmerman recently completed a new barn, and invited his neighbors and friends to celebrate the event. Refreshments were served and there was a pleasant time all around.

Edw. Gallatt of Colby spent Sunday at the Lessig home.

Wm. Hamm made a flying trip to Milwaukee last week to see his son.

Mr. Max Sharkey and daughter, Mrs. Olaf Gronau were Grand Rapids shoppers on Friday.

There was a big dance in the new barn of Jerry Dougherty on Saturday night.

Assemblies.

Mr. C. R. Goldsworthy returned from Madison on Saturday night.

Patrick Kalor and wife to Hugh McLaughlin 1st of July Part of lot 11 and 12 blk 6 of city of Pittsville Con \$1700.00.

J. L. Blouett and wife of Milwaukee on 2nd of July Lots 7 and 8 st. of city of Marshfield, Con \$1000.00.

Mrs. Francis Witgen of Wood Co on 2nd of July Lot 6 blk 21 of first addition to city of Pittsville Con \$1000.00.

John Ratz of the town of Sheboygan Adam Kunkel of town of Wood on 14th July N.W. 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 2 & 22 N of R 16 Con \$1000.00.

J. A. Olson to J. Olson both of this city on the 1st of July Part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 22 N of R 16 Two lots on SW 1/4 of blk 26 of Wood's ground to city of Grand Rapids Con \$175.00.

Poles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Hooper's Magic Oilcloth. Please note it made alone for Poles. Its action is positive and certain, lasting, painless, pain-relieving, and blindfolds disappear like magic by its use. Large neck-capped glass 115c. Stamps Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

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Police get quick and certain relief from Dr

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

We are constantly adding wings to our caskets in the air.

Scientists say that a sea anemone has been known to live 50 years.

A man doesn't necessarily have to marry in haste to repeat at leisure.

It takes a clever woman to convince a man that she knows less than he does.

If it wasn't for the mistakes they make some men would never be heard of.

The fellow who puts his best foot forward doesn't stand so much chance of having his leg pulled.

Bookkeepers should be happy. A machine has been invented that will do all their work and they can "lay off."

Earthquakes have jolted the earth away from the sun, says one scientist. They don't think so on the equator, however.

A scientist has discovered that bacteria carry disease germs. This should induce humans to drop the habit of smoking.

A San Francisco bellboy found a wallet containing \$2,250 and returned it to the owner. He must have been a stranger in the city.

A Philadelphia elymenian married a couple in one minute and forty seconds, but you can bet they were not Philadelphia people.

President Fairless, of Franks, is exceedingly thrifty. He spends as little as possible of his liberal allowance of \$600,000 per annum.

New Zealand, the land of social experiments, is having its labor experiments. It is difficult to get away from human nature even in Utopia.

Eliza Terry says women are happier with husbands younger than themselves. No doubt, it is the motherly instinct coming into play.

The word "thousand" on the new \$1,000 American silver certificates is said to be misspelled, but the average workman will never notice it.

The Gen. Sherman tablet in the hall of fame bears the legend, "War is cruelty and you can not refine it." But the general's expression was less mollycoddish.

The Chicago woman who announces that she is going "to stop smoking on the streets and in all public places" has apparently realized at last the gravity of her offence.

Chivalry is apparently not appreciated at Buffalo. Two young men there fought over their rivalry for the favor of a young woman, and she has decided both of them.

A Connecticut youth has discovered an artificial substitute for rubber. He says it answers all the purposes of rubber, and will be so cheap that everybody can get necks.

Evidence accumulated that the army engineers will do less talking in proportion to the dirt moved, than any other bosses the Panama job had. The proof is the comparative silence on the isthmus.

Prince Edward, eldest son of the prince of Wales, has developed quite an amount of ability as a singer. It is said he has a singing voice far above the average and has been selected as a member of the choir of the Royal Naval college, where he is attending school.

TORNADO HITS LOUISVILLE.
One Man Loses His Life and Great Damage Is Done.

Louisville, Ky.—A terrific wind storm which burst upon the city shortly before five o'clock Tuesday afternoon brought death to one man and injury to several other persons.

Many horses and mules were killed, buildings unroofed, smaller structures blown down and unprecedented damage done to shade trees all over the city. The records of the weather bureau show that the maximum velocity of the wind was 68 miles an hour.

Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river, escaped the full force of the blow, but the damage to property in New Albany is estimated at \$50,000, the heaviest loss being sustained by the Ohio Falls iron company. Three houses and one schoolhouse were unroofed in New Albany.

Killed by Detroit Man's Auto.

Wenham, Mass.—Jeremiah Kabanoff, a retired ice dealer of this town, 74 years old, was instantly killed Wednesday by an automobile owned and operated by W. Y. Smith, a lawyer.

Aitoff was born in 1839.

Chicago Man Heads Educators.

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. C. Cooley, superintendent of the Chicago city schools, was Wednesday elected president of the National Educational association by unanimous vote. No other name was presented.

That St. Paul policeman who carried an alarm clock in his hat to wake him up at regular intervals was in luck to get discharged. This world has wreaths of laurel and heaps of yellow gold for geniuses like that who is properly applied.

Joe Muhlan has recovered and is back at work. In San Jose, Cal., Clinton White has raised a chicken from a parrot and guinea bee, and the chicken can talk. Joe's last one was about a frog in Missouri which ate some dynamite and then leaped off a table, wrecking the house and killing the entire family.

King Victor Emmanuel brought out the surprising fact in congratulating Ambassador Giscom's birth of a son that it was the first time that the stork had ever visited the American embassy in the Eternal city.

However, the nature fakers cannot tell us anything we will refuse to believe about the mercurio. Kill a carbonat at one bite? Pshaw! A carbonat would be only a mouthful for it.

Denial comes from the duke of Manchester that he is to work on an American railroad, though there is a fine chance for him to take his pick and shovel and elevate the section.

Mr. Carnegie says: "Dollar-making is not necessarily business." After you get a few millions ahead it is not even work.

C. H. MOYER ON STAND

FIVE YEARS FOR SCHMITZ
MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO SENTENCED FOR EXTORTION.

FEDERATION LEADER DENIES ALL CRIME CHARGES.

MAKES A GOOD WITNESS

Explains Plausibly How the Miners' Organization Appeared as Defender of Harry Orchard.

Rose, Idaho—Charles H. Moyer went on the stand Wednesday, a witness for his fellow defendant, William D. Haywood, and, besides making positive denial of all the accusations attributed to him and the other federation leaders by Harry Orchard, gave an explanation of the unusual appearance of the Western Federation of Miners as the defender of Harry Orchard immediately after his arrest at Caldwell for the murder of Steinemborg.

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OLD GET.

WHY HE WANTED THE BIBLE.

Not Under
Not Sprout

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his garden
enough than
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and was not a
I carried
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was that "I
got the very
for them."

SACRED

THERE IS A REASON.

The Medical Times Explains Why Doctors Oppose Patent Medicines.

The Medical Times for April in a moment of frankness explains the whole opposition of physicians to "patent" medicines which are taken without a prescription, in the following words:

"We will hardly repeat here the specific statement to the effect that in one year \$2,000,000 has been expended on patent medicines in the United States. Enough to give every practitioner in the country a yearly income of \$2,000. In the face of such facts as these, all talk of love of humanity, altruism, self-sacrifice and the like becomes cheap and nauseating. It appears to us that such bumptious should give place to honest, considerate men."

Reliable authority states that the gross amount of the "patent" medicine business is about \$10,000,000 instead of \$2,000,000 but taking the Medical Times figures as correct they represent an outlay of considerably less than \$1 per doctor for home medications. The cost of doctors' fees exclusive of medicines except such as are dispensed for the same period, probably was approximately \$20,000,000. This is reached by allowing an average income of \$2,000 to each of the 11,000 physicians in the United States. Even allowing that a gross business of \$2,000,000 is to be divided between 11,000 physicians the income of each would not be increased more than \$50.

BOTH OF THEM SATISFIED.

Business Man Had Joke and Book Agent Practice.

"I wonder," said the tall man in the suit of faded black, "if I could interest you in a new and cheap edition of the works of Anthony Trollope at the desk?" answered the man at the desk. "Go ahead and let me hear what you have to say." The book agent began at once. "Every student of literature knows," he said, "that Anthony Trollope was one of the greatest novelists of all time, perhaps, the greatest novelist for limited classes. And so on for ten minutes.

"No," said the man at the desk, tripping again to his work, "you haven't succeeded in interesting me a bit."

"That's all right," replied the tall man in the suit of faded black, replacing the sample volumes in his valise with imperturbable composure. "I have just started out carousing with these books, and I was only practicing on you."

The Royal Read.

Struggling Author—Why, Do Poesy, how prosperous you look! Was your last book of poems a success?

To Poesy—No, can't say that it was.

Published a popular novel, perhaps?

"Ah, then you have written a play. I have always held that play writing, while not the highest form of art, was nevertheless—"

"I have written no play."

"You haven't? Where did these fine clothes come from? How did you pay for that handsome turnout?"

"I have abandoned literature and am peddling claims"—N. Y. Weekly.

All in the Picture.

"It's a queer proposition photographing the average foreigner," said a Euclid avenue photographer. "If you take a picture of a foreigner and get only a side view it's no go. He has to have both eyes and both ears showing and even both hands. I had to take an entire family group over the other day because two or three of them didn't have both hands showing. They told me that they wouldn't think of sending the picture to their friends abroad unless it was a hand and eye picture in the picture, as their friends might think something bad happened to them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Point of View.

It was the desire of a teacher in a negro school to impress upon the minds of the youths the benefits derived at Tuskegee and other seats of learning for the ambitious negro. One day, in closing a brilliant discourse on this subject, in which Rooley-T. Washington was set forth as a criterion, she said to one little boy who had evidently heard not a word of her talk, "Now Rastus, give me the name of a greatest negro."

The answer was surprisingly forthcoming—"Joe Gans!"

Accounted For.

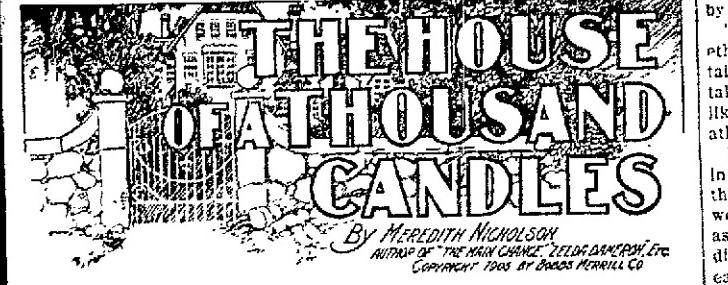
Among the many stories told of the Scottish judge, Lord Young, is one associated with an election in Edinburgh. When it was announced that Lord Wolmer had been returned by a majority of three votes. Later a correction made the majority 300, and alone who had voted for the successful candidate. Lord Young, thereupon remarked, "That accounts for the two subversives."

So Common.

"Was no one injured in the railway collision count?"

"No, but nevertheless it was a most painful situation. First, second, third and fourth-class passengers all mingled together! Simply unheard-of!"—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Filegeno Blatter.

His Wife: You needn't make any excuses, John. It's all right; you're fit in time to walk the tabby for an hour or two.—Puck.



CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Stoddard had left me to go to some end of the plateau to speak to some of the students. I followed Pickering rather reluctantly to where the visitor sat down to scan its pages. After a few minutes he got up, handed the book back to Mr. Samuel and remarked: "It hasn't got what I want."

Inquiry elicited the information that the visitor wanted to know what the earth was made of, all General told was that God made the earth, without specifying the ingredients. Mr. Samuel was unable to enlighten the inquisitive person, who went away disappointed. Mr. Samuel missed his trials.—Philadelphia Record

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

CRANBERRY EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

By C. B. Hardenberg and O. G. Madsen.

Concerning Cranberry News. Readers of the Tribune Cranberry Column may consider themselves fortunate. During the past week arrangements have been made with Prof. C. B. Hardenberg, and O. G. Madsen, who have consented to become regular contributors to the column. Judge John A. Gaynor will also contribute articles to the column as he is able to, his office duties making it impossible to take entire charge of the editing of the column as he did for a time.

Mr. Hardenberg is professor of entomology from the University of Wisconsin, and is stationed on the marshes for the purpose of making a study of the insects that infest the cranberry vines and prove destructive to the crop. Mr. Madsen is also at the experiment station, and is making a specialty of the study of the conditions that surround cranberry culture, and has proven himself a valuable man in the place. What these gentlemen have to say, combined with the contributions of Judge Gaynor, should make an interesting column for all who are engaged in the business.—Ed. Tribune.

Worms.

The second brood of the yellow headed fireworm has made its appearance and from the abundance of the first brood we have reason to fear that this second brood is going to be a serious danger. The vines are in full bloom and the berries just setting and as this brood has a particular fondness for easily setting berries in addition to leaves, we find conditions extremely favorable for their development.

The second brood of the black-headed vineworms has not been noticed as yet, but we may expect this in a few days, and as the millers were very abundant, this second brood will very probably attain great proportions.

There is one redeeming feature, however, on account of the unfavorable climatic conditions which have prevailed during the early part of the season and the consequent slow development of the first brood, a great percentage was found to be infested with parasites. Under ordinary conditions, it is not until the second brood is in full swing that the parasitism becomes numerous, but our breeding cage records showed that about one fourth of the "worms" which were picked off the bog and bared at the experiment station, were infested.

A brief outline of the parasites and their method of working may not be out of place here, as the average grower cannot be expected to know them, for the infested worms do not show any difference in their appearance or in their appetite, and the parasites themselves are so small as to escape detection.

There are a number of minute wasp-like creatures, very slender in appearance as a rule, and armed with a long "sting" at the end of the body. They can be seen dying from one upright to another and examining the tip. When a worm is discovered the wasp lays an egg by means of its long ovipositor (the "sting") at the end of the body. The exact mode of this procedure has not been noticed.

So before the blossom opens you can see the peduncle, the leaf-like bracts on the peduncle, the ovary, calyx and its sepals and the corolla. Two small leaves will be found on opposite sides and close to the blossom. These leaves are called bracts. On a vigorous blossom they are often quite large and leaf like and more than two may be seen.

Before the blossom opens a close examination will show three distinct visible parts:

First, the ovary, the small green globular part to which the peduncle is attached. This ovary, under proper conditions, will become the future cranberry. The conspicuous pinkish white corolla is the most noticeable part of the flower and lies above the ovary and appears to be attached to it.

But if you look close you will see between the ovary and the corolla a small green circle that rises in four places into what looks like four small pointed green leaves. This is called the calyx and its four leaf-like green points are called sepals.

So before the blossom opens you can see the peduncle, the leaf-like bracts on the peduncle, the ovary, calyx and its sepals and the corolla. Two small leaves will be found on opposite sides and close to the blossom.

The dace in the hall last Saturday evening was well attended and all report a good time. There were several from Fabbeck and Pittsville. Come again.

Mr. Van Kirk and Belva Daniels of Daley were guests of the Misses Keenan Sunday last.

A. E. Gorner returned from Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Lizzie Henles of Wild Rose is the guest of Olive Baldwin this week.

Fifty Indians are expected in this vicinity this week. L. E. Miller has employed them to pick his onions.

John Monagan Jr., was a Pittsville caller on Monday.

Mr. Hunt and daughters of Pittsville were guests at the Stimpson home first of the week.

Miss Lucy Pinney returned from Minocqua last Saturday.

Geo. Reisinger entertained at his home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Pittsville were Pittsville callers Monday evening.

Mr. Hawkins of your city called on Mr. Bailey Monday afternoon.

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers

Oliver's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Teachers' Institute 1907

A five day institute for the teachers of Wood county will be held at Grand Rapids beginning July 29.

The demand is for teachers who show professional interest—who plan to give full value to the community who employs them.

Every teacher is expected to attend the institute and to show a good live interest in the work of the institute every day it is in session.

Teachers are requested to bring Text Books and a Dictionary. Special attention will be given to dictionary work.

The institute will open at 10:30 the first day. This will enable those coming from a distance to be on time.

Teachers' Examination.

Examinations in the first and second grade branches will be given at Grand Rapids on Saturday, Aug. 3.

In the third grade branches examinations will be given as follows: Grand Rapids—Aug. 5 and 6.

Pittsville—Aug. 9 and 10.

Robert Morris, County Supt. of schools, Grand Rapids, Wis., July 8, 1907.

Takes a 50 gallon barrel and fill it half full with water. Put four pounds of blue vitriol (copper sulphate) in a sack and let it dissolve in the water. Take six pounds of lime, stick it in a pail and dilute this to about twenty gallons (small barrel will do for this purpose) when the copper sulphate is dissolved, pour the lime into it and stir thoroughly. It is best to strain the lime water through a coarse gauze sack when pouring it into the copper sulphate solution. Then add to the mixture one pound of Paris green or arsenate of lead, and get it thoroughly mixed with it. To put the spray mixture on, a spraying pump of some kind

will become the seed of the fully developed ovary or cranberry.

If you have followed this article patiently, looking at the blossom and finding all the parts we have named, you will probably think you have seen a cranberry blossom, but we have not mentioned half of what you can see by looking longer.

But if any reader of the cranberry column of the Tribune will tell us that he has read this article carefully and knows what is meant by pyrulae, bracts, ovary, calyx and sepals, corolla and petals, stamens, anthers and pollen, pistil and stigma, we will be pleased to explain to him, in a future article, the nature of the "false blossom." But we have not much faith in the willingness of the average cranberry grower to get down to a close study of facts. It is not his choice method. He has an easier method of getting results by guessing and the exercise of his imagination.

J. A. Gaynor.

needed, a common garden sprinkler will NOT do. If spraying a small area, a so-called bucket pump can be used, for large areas a barrel pump should be used, such as can be had from any dealer in spraying apparatus. The spray nozzle should be one which gives a fine misty FLAT spray, and the mixture should be put on top of the vines, not forced deep into the lower growth. As to the quantity to be put on, we have found four barrels of fifty gallons to the acre an efficient protection.

Incidentally this spray will also kill the sphagnum moss; the sections sprayed on the station bog last year had the moss killed and it did not sprout up again this year.

The Blossom.

The blossom is the foundation of the cranberry growers success, and yet we venture the assertion that very few growers have ever carefully examined one. If the reader has not, he should do it now before reading further.

If he is not willing to get a blossom and look at it as he reads this article, it will not pay him to read it. It will be better still if he gets a dozen blossoms to pick some of them to pieces to examine the parts and make comparisons as he reads.

First, examine the little slender stem or flower stalk that supports the blossom. It is called the peduncle. It starts out from the axil of a leaf or from the axil of a scale. The scale or the leaf from whose axil the peduncle starts was a scale of the terminal bud during the past winter. The outer scales of the bud became hardened by exposure to the winter winds, did not enlarge when the bud unfolded and elongated in the spring; but a few of the innermost scales that remained sheltered and tender, spread out into leaves on the unfolding of the bud.

So it is from the axil of one of the inner scales of the bud that all blossoms spring. Between the base of the peduncle and the blossom there are two small leaves will be found on opposite sides and close to the blossom. These leaves are called bracts. On a vigorous blossom they are often quite large and leaf like and more than two may be seen.

Before the blossom opens a close examination will show three distinct visible parts:

First, the ovary, the small green globular part to which the peduncle is attached. This ovary, under proper conditions, will become the future cranberry. It denies that it has any commercial value, and criticizes the company for attempting to fool the people into stocking new orchards with these trees at \$2 each, since the best varieties of apple trees are usually sold at the rate of \$4.

The bulletin states that the apple is especially subject to the ravages of the codling moth. It advises the public against spending money to stock orchards with this variety, and states that one tree will give every apple grower all the experience he wants with this freak.

The pronunciation of the word "apple" is said to be "apple"; nothing like it was ever seen under culture.

The pronunciation is the creation of Arthur Voegelin world famous as the originator of the great New York Hippodrome entertainment and it will be presented to the Pawnee Bill audience under his personal direction, with the help of the marvel and delight of every nation. There are Hippodromes, entertainments and it will be presented to the Pawnee Bill audience under his personal direction, a thirty ton engine and two regulation passenger cars are employed, in this show every outlaws hold up and plunder the express car and passengers it is a grimly realistic portrayal. The show is the exclusive travelling rights, nothing like it was ever seen under culture.

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